

British Are Interned In France

Berlin Understanding Is That Action Is Taken as Reprisal for Anglo Roundup

Raids Are Made
Germans and British Exchange Bombing Attacks

(By The Associated Press)
A fresh roundup of British civilians in Nazi-occupied France, where military and naval bases are the targets of RAF bombers, was disclosed today as a factor in the wintry cross-channel warfare.

"Military necessity," Germans said, was the reason for the internment of 3,000 British subjects, men, women and children, living in the French area—which might become either the jumping-off place for an attempted invasion of England or a foothold for a new British expeditionary force.

This "military necessity" was not further defined. German action to restrict espionage, however, has been reported from other occupied areas facing England—Norway, The Netherlands and Belgium. It was understood in Berlin that the roundup was in part a reprisal for internment of Germans in Britain.

Bombers exchanged aerial blows in the night despite bad weather. German fliers set fires in a raid on docks, wharves and storehouses at Swansea, South Wales port which is a copper, tinplate and fuel center. The British government said casualties there were "not large."

Brest, Cherbourg Raided
British warplanes attacked the ports of Brest and Cherbourg and two airdromes in occupied France. Axis shipping was bombed and machine-gunned off the Dutch coast yesterday, the British air ministry said, and four ships were hit. One vessel was left in a sinking condition, the ministry reported, and another was listing heavily.

Domei, Japanese news agency, in a radio account of the battle between French Indo-Chinese and Thai (Siamese) naval forces in the Gulf of Siam, quoted a Thai army bulletin as saying the French squadron, headed by the 7,249-ton cruiser Lamotte-Piquet, withdrew with some damage after a three-hour engagement. The cruiser was damaged by Thai bombing planes, the bulletin said. The French maintained they sank two Thai warships and damaged a third.

Greece announced today the capture of 1,000 Italians of the crack "Wolves of Tuscany" division in Albania, and the torpedoing of two Italian ships in the Adriatic Sea.

Might See Hitler
A report from Switzerland said Premier Mussolini might see Adolf Hitler today or tomorrow—presumably to ask more aid for his battered Albanian and Libyan forces, or to hear of German plans to negotiate peace with Greece.

A reliable informant in Sofia, Bulgaria, said Germany was trying to bring about peace in the Italian Greek war, and that the concentration of German troops in southern Rumania was part of the "argument" aimed at Greece.

Authorized sources in Berlin said German relations with Greece were unchanged.

Prime Minister Churchill declared in an unexpected speech last night in Glasgow that Britain did not require large armies from overseas in 1941, but did need "far more" ships, airplanes and supplies from America than she could pay for.

The speech, coming while congressional leaders were debating bitterly the President's lend-lease bill to aid Britain, was made in the presence of Harry Hopkins, the President's personal representative, who sat on the platform beside Churchill.

U. S. Senator Wheeler declared last night in Washington he had information Churchill wanted the United States to enter the war, and that Hopkins' mission was to determine what immediate steps could be taken "short of war."

German bombers concentrated overnight on South Wales and an unidentified area in Devon, southwestern England, but were said to have encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire. London had a short alarm after midnight but few bombs were dropped.

London sources said continued bad weather curtailed RAF activity.

Germany was reported using a new long-range four-engine bomber—the Focke-Wulf Courier—for "all weather" attacks on British shipping far out in the Atlantic. The plane was said to be equipped with special de-icing devices enabling it to operate through freezing weather.

Certificate Is Filed
John Rusk, Jr., and George Rusk of Marlborough have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating they are doing an insurance business at Marlborough under the style of Rusk Agency.

New Long-Range German Bomber



This is the first picture to be released of Germany's latest four-engine long distance bomber, a Focke-Wulf "Kurier." German sources say it has been used in hunting enemy merchantmen far out in the Atlantic.

British Have Fresh Unity of Purpose To Face Blitzkrieg

Struggle Has Thrown All Classes Together as Never Before; New Social Order Looms

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
As Britain approaches her further trial by sword in the hands of Hitler—a supreme effort to crush the island kingdom itself—one gains the very definite impression that it is a new nation, with a fresh unity of purpose, which is facing the coming blitzkrieg.

The fierce struggle for survival, in which all classes of society have been thrown together for the common defense as never before, has made the British Isles a vast melting-pot. From this is likely to emerge a new social and economic structure.

I don't mean to suggest that we are to expect a Utopia in which the duchess and the stable boy, the duke and the scullery-maid, will be dancing together with the crowd on the village green. Still, if signs read true this new social order will reflect more nearly that equality and fraternal understanding which daily is being exemplified in the shoulder-to-shoulder battle for existence.

Means Great Change
That means a great change in England. Honesty and frankness compel acknowledgement that the class distinctions, and inequality of privileges, have been great in the past. However, there are no class differences or inequality of privileges when it comes to common effort in digging for victims buried by bombing, the sharing of underground shelters, and the partaking of food from humble community kitchens.

Britain has not, since her full nationhood, stood so close to death as she has during the past nine months. In that time she has learned that bombs are no respecters of persons; that privation isn't the cross of any special class; and that, in short, if a nation is to survive it must adhere to the principle of one for all and all for one.

Other nations are learning these truths in a hard way, too. I am confining my remarks to Britain because in recent days there has been striking public recognition in England of this need of a remoulding of society.

One of the first signals of this changing order came recently from Ernest Bevin. He is minister of labor, leader of the labor party, and secretary of the great Transport and General Workers' Union. His admirers often speak of him as a future prime minister.

Aim Is Social Security
In a public address Bevin stated that his war aim is social security. "That doesn't mean that all profit and surplus are to be wiped out," he said, "but it means that the whole economic life should be devoted to giving security. Not to the small class, but to the community as a whole."

"It is better to leave the masses (Continued on Page 11)

One Person Was Killed, 149 Injured In 113 Auto Accidents During 1940

One person was killed and 149 others injured, more or less seriously, in the 113 automobile accidents on the city's streets during 1940, according to the annual report of Chief of Police Charles Phinney. The death was that of Mrs. Nellie Watzka of East Kingston, fatally hurt in a crash at East Chester street and Flatbush avenue on April 13.

Chief Phinney's report shows that in 1939 there were also 113 auto accidents, which resulted in four deaths and 150 persons injured.

The report in full follows: This report sets forth facts and statistics relative to automobile accidents, that have occurred in the City of Kingston, N. Y., during the year of 1940 resulting in casualties.

During the twelve (12) months of 1940, there occurred upon the

Knudsen Says U. S. Defense Program Would Not Produce Aid for Britain Until End of Year, Unless Supplies Are Tapped

Gayda Accuses U. S. 'Interventionists' Of Inciting Axis

Says Group, Headed by Roosevelt Would Stir Up War; Says Scare Is Being Made

Rome, Jan. 18 (AP).—The authoritative Fascist editor Virginia Gayda accused American "interventionists," headed by Roosevelt, today of seeking to provoke Germany and Italy into some action which would justify the United States in going to war against the Axis.

With a four-column editorial in his Rome newspaper, Il Giornale d'Italia, occasional mouthpiece of the Italian government, Gayda cited the United States Senate naval committee's report on the naval construction bill, issued last May 15, as "belying" the argument that an Axis victory over Britain would endanger America.

"The Axis powers are following firmly and tranquilly developments in the North American war movement which can worry the American people more than the war method," Gayda wrote.

Clandestine Intervention
Interventionists, Gayda declared, are "throwing themselves into clandestine intervention with every means, in open provocation, with the most open violation of international law, hoping that the limit of the Axis powers' toleration and war defense necessity will finally be reached and that reactions will come from them, which would then be passed off as a new aggressive move to which the United States would have to reply with force."

Gayda declared that his editorial answered the "malignant" speeches of Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull "and their satellites" who define American aims in aiding Britain as defense of the United States against invasion and "defense of the people's liberty against the so-called tyrannical regimes."

Gayda insisted that the Senate committee's report showed that these aims "not only are inconsistent, but deliberately invented."

Gayda termed international liberty as well as danger to the United States "fables."

"What example of world liberty can the North American people themselves vaunt when they possess such a large part of the world's riches, such vast goods which are the first means of economic and national liberty of people?" he asked.

He concluded that American "movements" would "only prolong the war and its devastation, divide continents and disorganize Europe, profoundly after the world basis on which North American banking and trade would like to expand and create unequivocal responsibility before the world's history and civilization."

Filippo Is Freed
By Colorado Governor

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—Michael Filippo, who escaped from a Colorado prison camp 25 years ago and lived thereafter in fear of discovery while he raised a family of seven, is free.

"Unconditional pardon" were the happy words telegraphed yesterday by Colorado's Governor Ralph L. Carr.

Filippo, who served with the American forces in France in the World War, disappeared from his prison camp where he was to spend four more years for conviction of felonious assault.

That taunted his conscience until last December 26—final day of alien registration—when he decided to tell all in his papers.

"This man was long ago rehabilitated," Governor Carr said. "Society has no further claim upon him. The investigation here has brought out that this man probably was given too great a sentence—and perhaps should not have been sentenced at all."

Hoffner Loses Plea
New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—Louis Hoffner, 28, has lost his plea that he be sentenced to the electric chair instead of life imprisonment.

Hoffner was convicted Thursday of slaying Peter Trifon, a bartender, in an attempted holdup last August 8. Called for sentence yesterday before Queens County Judge Kenneth Underwood, Hoffner pleaded: "I am innocent. I have the right to have the Court of Appeals pass on the case. If I go away for life I'll have no money for an appeal, and it takes money. If I'm sentenced to die in the chair, an appeal won't cost me anything." (Continued on Page 11)

are granted an automatic appeal.

Glass Says U. S. Should Declare War on Germany, but Is Not Sure

Virginia Senator 'Would Like to See Hitler at Bottom of Sea,' He Says; Is Placed by Democrats Upon Foreign Relations Committee; Favors Convoys to Britain

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP).—Senator Glass (D-Va.) said today it was his personal view that the United States should declare war on Germany now, but he added the question was one which should be determined primarily by policy experts in the state, war and navy departments.

The 84-year-old Virginian, who has criticized many administration measures but has supported President Roosevelt's foreign policy, was selected by the Democratic steering committee yesterday for membership on the foreign relations committee, which will handle the administration's aid-to-Britain legislation in the Senate.

In an interview, he declared that he would like to declare war on Germany at once "so far as I am personally concerned."

"But I don't know whether that would be strategically advisable," he continued. "It is a matter primarily for the experts of the state department and the army and navy."

"Their opinion should carry great weight."

Glass added that he "would like to see Hitler at the bottom of the sea."

The Virginia senator previously has expressed the view that this nation would be justified in sending its vessels into war zones to carry goods to the British—transportation now barred by the neutrality act. He also has argued that the United States justifiably could escort convoys of supply ships to Great Britain.

Meanwhile, Senator Nye (R-N.D.) reiterated his contention that 30 senators would vote now for a declaration of war if the President asked it. Nye said that administration efforts have been designed to "lead us into war" and that administration leaders had managed to build up some "war sentiment" in Congress.

But, he declared, the country's feeling is growing against war. This gradually will bring about a change in congressional sentiment, he declared.

Defense Tangles Federal Finances On Third Term Eve
Likelihood Is That Nation Will Have Spent More Than 118 Billions by Mid-Term

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP).—President Roosevelt enters his third term Monday with huge defense requirements complicating federal finances after expenditures to aid the unemployed, the farmers and the aged already had made his first two terms the costliest in peacetime history.

Counting the defense program as already outlined, and \$19,891,090,000 of government corporation disbursements, it appears probable that by the middle of Mr. Roosevelt's third term the government will have disbursed more than \$118,000,000 since 1933—as much as was spent during the administrations of all the preceding presidents.

Repayments to Help
Federal officials said that offsetting these figures were billions of loan repayments, improvement of government properties and resources, investments for pensioning aged persons, and a rise in the national income from a depression low of about \$40,000,000,000 to an estimated \$84,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year. Some of the billions, they noted, were voted by congress on its own initiative and against the President's advice.

From the first inauguration of George Washington to America's entrance into the World War, federal expenditures totaled \$26,711,815,000. The World War alone cost more than that, and government budgets never returned to pre-war levels, so that by the time Franklin D. Roosevelt took office the total was up to \$118,388,863,000.

Under Mr. Roosevelt, official figures showed today, actual disbursements of the treasury and government corporations plus forthcoming expenditures estimated in the President's Jan. 8 budget message aggregate \$118,891,090,000. Except for \$11,204,762,000 of defense items, this total will apply only to June 30, 1942.

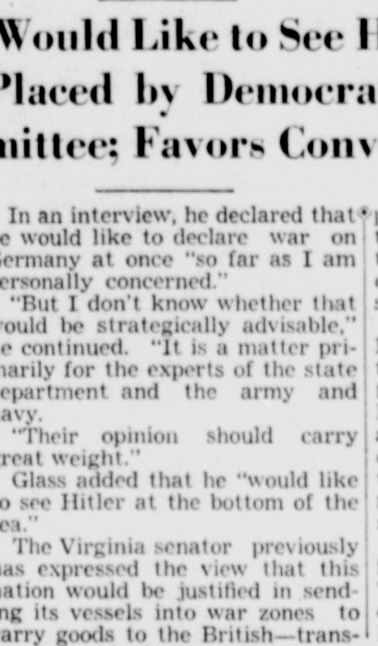
The treasury debt on March 4, 1933, date of Mr. Roosevelt's first inauguration, was \$58,367,065,056 on June 30, 1942, without counting money which may be borrowed to finance the British aid program.

Would Get Higher-Ups
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP).—Legislation intended to flush out higher-ups behind sabotage plots, by approving a legal weapon used against racketeers, will be asked of state lawmakers Monday night, Senator Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh Republican, said today.

He will introduce two bills, one of which would authorize the governor to offer a \$25,000 reward for information leading to conviction of saboteurs. One clause of the companion measure, he disclosed, would permit granting of immunity to persons testifying in sabotage cases.

Mrs. Murphy Dies
Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret K. Murphy, 75, died early today from shock which physicians said was induced by the death of her son, James J. Murphy, U. S. consul general at Hamburg, Germany. Murphy died from spinal meningitis in a Berlin Hospital 12 days ago. Relatives said double funeral services will be held when the son's body arrives from Germany.

Found Safe



Joan Marie Havlin, 13 months old, abducted in a raging sleet storm from her Boston home, was found by chance in a neighboring back yard 15 minutes later—clad only in a blanket and nightgown.

Churchill Says Big War Need Is Arms
Tells Glasgow City Council Anglo Machine Needs More Than It Can Buy

Glasgow, Jan. 18 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill has summed up Britain's 1941 war needs from the United States as guns, planes and ships—"far more than we shall be able to pay for"—rather than "large armies from overseas."

The plain-speaking prime minister, with President Roosevelt's special representative, Harry Hopkins, at his side, told the Glasgow city councilors in an unheralded speech last night that Britain has enough fighting men of her own (Continued on Page 11)

Point of Suspension
The district court, in enjoining the referendum, also prohibited the department from suspending the present order as a policy action in connection with the controversy. Agriculture department officials said, however, the injunction did not prohibit suspension of the order on the basis of a finding that the existing order did not effectuate the law.

Some officials said Wickard's action suspending the order might open the way for submission of entirely new order to producers between now and February 28 without violating the court's injunction. They said the injunction applied only to a referendum on the proposed amendments.

The amendments were submitted to producers in September, but were rejected when less than (Continued on Page Seven)

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Knox and Stimson urged speed in congressional approval of the lend-lease bill and thus took their positions with Secretaries Hull and Morgenthau, the only other witnesses on the bill to date.

As a Republican cabinet officer in a Democratic administration both Knox and Stimson asked for confidence in President Roosevelt and warned against "tying" his hands with restrictions in the bill lest the nation be unable to meet unanticipated developments.

Knox discounted the theory that a land expedition of a size greater than Britain could muster would be required to defeat Hitler.

"I believe its going to happen the other way, by a collapse behind the German front," he said.

"When German cities are bombed as British cities are being bombed, I don't believe the Germans will take it like the British are taking it."

Pays High Tribute
The navy secretary paid high tribute to British morale and expressed belief that morale would be strengthened by passage of the bill.

Stimson, who preceded Knox before the committee, repeated time after time his contention that quick passage of the legislation was necessary to United States defense plans.

"I cannot state too emphatically (Continued on Page Seven)

Recommend Lease-Lend Bill Be Passed; Says Program Doing 'Fairly Well'

Knox Appears Secretary of Navy Tells Committee How U. S. Compares

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP).—President Roosevelt's defense production chief told congress today that it would be late 1941 before this country could supply "any great amount" of aid to Britain under the lend-lease bill "unless we take products out of existing facilities."

This official, William S. Knudsen, director general of production management, recommended passage of the legislation to lend and lease munitions of war to Britain for her fight with the Axis powers, on the ground that "this is part of our own defense."

Appearing before the House foreign affairs committee Knudsen was asked by Representative Rogers (R., Mass.) whether he was satisfied with the defense program.

"Well, I think we are doing as well as could be expected," Knudsen replied. "The real showing won't start until the tools are ready."

Representative Chipfield (R., Ill.) asked this question: If arrangements were made to give England credit, such as repealing certain provisions of the neutrality and Johnson acts, wouldn't the same objective of British aid be accomplished as is sought in the bill?

"I don't see any difference between the bill and your statement," Knudsen replied.

"We, therefore, could accomplish this without giving all these broad powers to any one man," Chipfield commented.

"That one man happens to be my boss," Knudsen said with a laugh.

Congressional interest in the swiftly-moving controversy over the lease-lend proposal was heightened, meanwhile, by these other developments:

Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring ambassador to Great Britain, was reported reliably to favor the principles of the proposal but to want some restrictions on method as set out in the pending bill.

Kennedy will discuss his views in a radio address tonight (7 o'clock, E. S. T.) over a National Broadcasting Company network. A statement from him had been much sought by opponents of the bill.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a leader of the opposition, said "several reliable sources" had informed him that Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain had been "insisting on a declaration of war" by the United States. The British, he said, wanted airplane pilots and sailors from this country.

At the White House, however, presidential aides declared they had never heard of the information which Wheeler reported.

Approaching Crisis
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Wickard Suspends Federal Order for New York Region

Says Without Amendments Order Does Not Carry Out Declared Policy of Legislation

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP).—Secretary Claude R. Wickard announced today the suspension of a federal order regulating the handling of milk in the New York metropolitan marketing area, effective at 11:59 p. m., EST, February 28.

This action followed a controversy between the department and a group of producer cooperatives under leadership of the New York Dairyman's League over amendments to the order proposed by the secretary of agriculture.

The controversy found its way into the District of Columbia federal court, where an injunction was issued prohibiting the department from holding a scheduled referendum January 21 on the proposed amendments.

The order was designed to stabilize milk prices in the New York milkshed.

The order establishes minimum prices which distributors must pay dairymen.

Wickard, in suspending the order, declared that without the proposed amendments, the milk program "does not tend to effectuate the declared policy" of the legislation under which it was established.

Point of Suspension
The district court, in enjoining the referendum, also prohibited the department from suspending the present order as a policy action in connection with the controversy. Agriculture department officials said, however, the injunction did not prohibit suspension of the order on the basis of a finding that the existing order did not effectuate the law.

Some officials said Wickard's action suspending the order might open the way for submission of entirely new order to producers between now and February 28 without violating the court's injunction. They said the injunction applied only to a referendum on the proposed amendments.

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Knox Gives Figures

Naval Secretary Outlines Strength of U. S. and Axis Naval Forces

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP).—Secretary Knox gave the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday this estimate of the relative strengths of the United States Navy and the combined forces of Germany, Italy and Japan.

	Jan. 1, 1941		Jan. 1, 1942		Jan. 1, 1943	
	U.S.	Axis	U.S.	Axis	U.S.	Axis
Battleships	15	20	17	22	18	28
Aircraft Carriers	6	8	6	8	7	8
Cruisers	37	75	37	81	45	101
Destroyers	159	271	174	292	219	325
Submarines	105	284	108	400	133	500
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Tot. Fight. Craft	322	658	342	803	422	962

Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Bethany Chapel, Lucille Cutler in charge—Sunday school at 2 p. m. All children of the neighborhood are invited.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge. Telephone: Esopus 2011—Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:45 o'clock.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector. Telephone: Esopus 2011—Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school (in the parish house) 11 o'clock. Holy communion and sermon, 11:15 o'clock. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ascension Young People's Society in the parish house.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector. Sunday, 9 a. m., Mass with hymns and with communion, followed by Sunday school; sung Mass with sermon, 10:30 o'clock. Week-days, except Friday, Mass at 7:30 a. m.; Friday, Mass at 9 o'clock. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wilkety avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Young people's service at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Special music and singing in all services. Wednesday evening, prayer service at 7:30 p. m. The public is welcome.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evangelistic services at 7:45 p. m., and each evening through the week at the same hour, except Saturday. H. Willard Ortlip, portrait painter and muralist, will illustrate gospel songs and messages at each of these services. The public is invited.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister.—The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon, "Making the Most of Opportunities." Mid-week prayer service, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Girls' choir meets Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abrynn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. Young People's Society at 7:30 o'clock. The Young Woman's League for Service will meet at the parsonage Monday evening. Wednesday evening Social Club. Thursday evening, choir rehearsal.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor.—Bible School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Monday evening, Men's Club meeting at 7:30 o'clock, followed by meeting of the Men's Fellowship. Tuesday evening, Bible Class at the parsonage. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock, School of Christian Education. Choir rehearsal 7 o'clock. Prayer and praise service, 7:45 o'clock.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldie's Landing, the Rev. W. B. Washington, pastor.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Pastor and choir congregation will worship with the Macedonia Baptist Church, Albany, 3 p. m. The Rev. E. C. Broughton, pastor. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal. Saturday, January 23, there will be chicken dinner at 236 Catherine street for the church.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirtin, pastor.—Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. J. H. Tucker D. D., presiding elder Hudson River District. Church School, 12:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday, beginning 5 o'clock, annual turkey dinner. Thursday, 8 o'clock, pray and class meeting. Friday, 4 o'clock, Junior Choir rehearsal.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning services 11 o'clock. Subject, "Life." Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic: "A Religion to Make You Happy." At this service the newly elected officers of the several parish organizations will be consecrated. Meeting of Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. Joy Rosa, 8 Barmann avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Confirmation class on Tuesday at 4 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal on Friday at 4:30 o'clock.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon on topic, "The Unique Character of the Christian Church" at 10:45 o'clock. Meeting of Young People's Society of

Christian Endeavor. Leader, Barbara Doll; topic, "Managing My Time" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, January 22, at 4:45 p. m., meetings of the Junior League for Service and the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society. The Ladies' Aid Society of the church will serve a blueplate dinner at the church hall, at 6 o'clock.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor.—Y. P. S. C. E. at 9:15 a. m. Anna J. Kearney will have charge of the meeting. Sunday school and adult classes at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship in the chapel at 10:50 o'clock. The Men's Club will hold its monthly meeting in the chapel Wednesday, instead of Thursday, at 7:45 p. m. The Philastry Society of the Hudson Valley will attend and its members will speak on Astronomy and give a demonstration of telescope making. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:45 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Phone 1724—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Theme: "Living Waters." At this service will take place the installation of the church council. The following men will be inducted into office: Carl Will, Clinton Lawson, George Schantz and Charles Bahr. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., catechetical instruction; choir rehearsal 7 p. m. Registration for the International Leadership School for Church Workers will take place at the high school Sunday at 3 p. m. The classes will begin Monday, January 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 132 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Class for all ages. Divine worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Church." Epworth League, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. "The Annual Musical Festival" will be presented by the church choir. Monday, 8 p. m., the men of the church will hold regular evening games. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the married couples club will hold regular meeting in Epworth hall. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir; 7 o'clock, intermediate choir rehearsal; 7:30, mid-week service; 8, senior choir rehearsal.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—The Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock. There are classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock; sermon, "Advertise Your Religion." There are many free pews in the church for the convenience of visitors. The Junior C. E. will meet at 6 o'clock in the Church House. Senior C. E. Society will meet at 7 o'clock in the Church House. All members are requested to be present. The mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, will have as guest speaker the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, who will speak on "Recollections of a Long Ministry." The public is invited.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister.—Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. The sermon subject will be "The Unpardonable Sin." Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Worship subject, "Prayer." Separate discussion groups. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject will be "The Church Will Prevail." Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid will hold a social for all women of the church with program, refreshments and games. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Venno, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; prayers for domestic missions, church school, 9:30 o'clock; worship service, 10:10 o'clock. Talk: "The Lecture and Pulpit." 10:45 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon. Title of sermon: "One Foot in Heaven." Notices for the week: Sunday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of young people at rectory. Monday, 2:30 o'clock, meeting of the Parish Aid Society; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 4 p. m., choir. Thursday, 4 o'clock, Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., Men's Club card party. In charge: Michael Hughes, William Smith, Victor Smith and Bertrand Burr. Friday, 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal. Men and boys.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister.—Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock. Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock; sermon, "The Place of Our Pilgrimage." Intermediate C. E. 6:30 o'clock. Senior C. E., 6:45 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will begin a series of sermons on the Cults in America. Sunday evening he will speak to the Mormons. The Girls' Wilkety League will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Beverly Reese. The Men's Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Church Hall. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, followed by choir rehearsal. On Friday there will be an afternoon tea and food sale at the home of Mrs. M. E. Powley. This tea is sponsored by the Ladies' Aid.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U., 7-8 o'clock. Theme: "Youth's Problems for 1941." Devotionals by deacons and conferees, featuring degree spirituals, 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Monday night, Mission Circle meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dixon, Meadow street. Wednesday night prayer meeting. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal. Friday night Sunday school Teachers' conference, home of Clarence White, Meadow street. This Saturday evening, social at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wade, 51 Sycamore street. Sunday, January 26, 3 o'clock. The Brooklyn Jubilee

Quartet will give a return recital at the Emanuel Baptist Church. The public is invited.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—German service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Junior sermon, "Redeeming the Time." English service 11 o'clock. Theme: "My House of Worship." Dedication of memorial stoles and kneeling pillows. Monday, meeting of Federation of Men's Clubs 8 p. m. Tuesday, confirmation class 4 o'clock; meeting of officers of church organizations with the church council 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of Uptown Circle at the home of Mrs. Frank Snyder, 26 Shufeldt street; Mrs. Mary Luthie, assisting hostess. Thursday, junior choir 7 p. m.; senior choir 8 o'clock. Saturday, 8:15 p. m., Passion Play Dramatic Recital at the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Couples Club and the Trinity Lutheran Men's Club. The public is invited.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all above primary age, 9:45 a. m. Men's class forum, 10 o'clock, in lower assembly hall. School for kindergarten and primary groups, 11 a. m., with provision for care of younger children at the convenience of parents wishing to attend the church service. Public service of worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Monday, 7:30 p. m., sewing meeting of Women's Service League at the home of Mrs. Charles Ramsey, 349 Albany avenue. Wednesday, 2:30-3:30 p. m., week-day school of Christian education for pupils of No. 6 school. Thursday, 6 p. m., covered-dish supper for the members of the congregation and their friends, followed by variety entertainment of singing, speaking and games for young and old. 7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting and choir rehearsal.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock, the sermon theme, "So the Kingdom was Built." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Gracious Words of Jesus." The newly-elected officers will be formally inducted into office in the English service. Holy communion will be administered in the German service. Sunday, January 26, Communicants may register Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock; election of officers will be held. A mass meeting of all the young people of the church over 18 years of age will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a chowder sale Friday, January 24, beginning at 11 a. m.; orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Peck, 1422-R, or to the parsonage, 3752.

"Rural Uplift" Speeded
"Rural uplift" is being intensified in the United Provinces of India, according to a report presented in Lucknow. Adult education is being started and women are to be taught domestic hygiene. A campaign for better sanitation has been launched and a board established to arbitrate farm labor disputes.

Spain plans the purchase of 42 "self-propelled" railway passenger cars.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Jan. 18 — Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor — Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor — First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond J. Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Sinning Against the Personal Pronoun," the Rev. Mr. Kane preaching. Special music by the male quartet. This church, in company with other churches of the city invites those who are strangers or visitors, and those without a church home, to share in its worship and fellowship. Registration at the high school for the Leadership Training School, 3 to 5 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 o'clock. Events of the week: Tuesday, 1 p. m., luncheon meeting of Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Brady, Jr., 63 Andrew street, with Mrs. Brady and Miss Healy hostesses. Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scouts, Troop 6, at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock, executive committee for the Every Member Canvass, meets at the church. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week evangelistic service with the pastor in charge. Saturday, 3:30 o'clock, junior choir rehearsal at the church.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Nehemiah the Man Who Dared." Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Music of Youth." Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock, annual dinner meeting of the Young Women's World Friendship group with mite box opening, at the church. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, meeting of Junior League. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, meeting of Sunday school board at the home of Lester Finley, 16 Van Gasbeck street. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service at the home of the Misses Hale, 13 Orchard street. Friday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock, food sale under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Service at the home of Mrs. A. W. Tongue, 17 Fronts Place. Proceeds will go to the missionary work of the society. Friday evening at 8 o'clock, a social evening will be held at the church under the auspices of Trinity Brotherhood and the members of the official board and the Young Women's World Friendship group will be the guests of the Brotherhood. Pence jars for the coal fund may be secured at the church at any of the services.

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Spain plans the purchase of 42 "self-propelled" railway passenger cars.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falslaw, pastor—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Divine service for all ages, 10:45 a. m., classes for all ages. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor — 1:30 p. m., Sunday School. Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulma, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes, 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.) Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship. Sunday school 11:45-7:30 p. m. Song service with gospel message. Monday evening Bible classes at the home of C. Whitaker, corner of street at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome.

One Person Was Killed, 149 Injured In 113 Auto Accidents During 1940

(Continued From Page One)

street intersections, with the majority of these coming from behind parked cars between crosswalks. Fifty percent of the pedestrians injured were children between the ages of 5 and 14 years. Twenty-one of those injured sustained their injuries during the hours of daylight, three at dusk and 14 during darkness while the street lights were lighted. Thirty-six of the pedestrians injured were residents of the City of Kingston. Two were from elsewhere.

Of the 149 persons injured, 99 were either the drivers or passengers in automobiles that were in collision with other automobiles or fixed objects. Of this number 30 males and 49 were females. Thirty-eight were drivers of the cars involved and 61 were passengers. Thirty-nine of the aforementioned accidents that resulted in casualties, occurred at street intersections, of these four intersections were controlled by police officers, 14 by traffic lights, that were functioning at the time and 12 were controlled by stop signs. Of those persons injured in the aforementioned type of accident, approximately 25% were between the ages of 5 and 14 years, 33% between 15 and 24 years, the remaining 12% being all other ages.

During the year of 1940, there was one (1) collision between a motor vehicle and a railroad train. This accident occurred during a snow storm in the lower section of the city, the driver of the car, its only occupant, sustained an injury to his stomach. During the year we had one unusual accident. A motor vehicle, being operated on one of our public streets, struck the rear of a horse drawn vehicle that was proceeding in the same direction. The driver of the horse drawn vehicle, sustained considerable injury.

During the 12 months of 1940, there occurred 11 collisions between motor vehicles and bicycles. In all 11 cases the operators of the bicycles sustained injury. This is an increase of 120% over similar accidents for the year of 1939. Something should be done to alter the situation, such as licensing bicycles, giving instructions to the operators of same in safety, courtesy and obedience to the laws of this state, governing the operation of bicycles upon the highways. Eight of those injured were between the ages of 5 and 14 years, 1 between 15 and 24 years, 1 between 24 and 44 years, 1 between 45 and 64 years. Eight of the aforementioned operators were males and three were females.

Involved in personal injury accidents during the year of 1940 were 175 drivers, 159 of these were males and 16 were females. The ages of these drivers were as follows: One was under 16 years of age. Seventeen were from 17 to 20 years. Thirty-five were from 21 to 24 years. Ninety-four were from 25 to 44 years. Nineteen were from 45 to 64 years. Ten were over 65 years. One was not stated.

Ninety-seven of the aforementioned drivers were residents of the City of Kingston, 13 were from the metropolitan area, 65 were from elsewhere. Of the 175 motor vehicles involved in personal injury accidents during the year of 1940, 147 were passenger cars, 20 were trucks or tractors, three were tractors with trailers attached, three were taxi cabs, two were other types. There were no accidents during 1940 in which buses were involved. In view of the fact that there were no bus accidents and that there were only three accidents in which taxis were involved during 1940, I would like to set forth a few facts concerning their remarkable operation. A survey of four taxi companies, that operate more than two cabs apiece upon the streets of this city, and of the Kingston City Transportation Company, that operates a fleet of 13 buses, eight of them in operation daily upon our public streets, revealed the following:

The Roosa Taxi Co., operating six cabs. In 1940 these cabs were operated 436,800 miles. Schultz Taxi Co., operating five cabs. In 1940 these cabs were operated 375,000 miles. Colonial Taxi Co., operating six cabs. In 1940 these cabs were operated 200,000 miles. Farrell's Taxi Co., operating three cabs. In 1940 these cabs were operated 125,000 miles.

Kingston City Transportation Company, operating 13 buses. In 1940 these buses were operated 408,611 miles. These companies combined operated 33 vehicles upon the public streets, of this city during 1940, for a total of one million, seven hundred forty five thousand, four hundred and eleven (1,745,411) miles. Each of these companies deserve commendation.

Of the total number of personal injury accidents occurring in 1940, 73 happened between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m., with the remaining 40 happening between 8 p. m. and 8 a. m.

The following table indicates the speed of vehicles at the time of collision:

Fifteen were standing still. Forty-eight were traveling 10 miles per hour or less. Four hundred eleven were traveling between 11 and 20 miles per hour. One was traveling between 21 and 30 miles per hour. The following table shows the day of the week upon which these accidents occurred:

Monday	18 accidents
Tuesday	8 accidents
Wednesday	18 accidents
Thursday	15 accidents
Friday	15 accidents
Saturday	25 accidents
Sunday	13 accidents

The following table gives the location of personal injury accidents during 1940:

Manufacturing and industrial district, 3 accidents.
Shopping and business districts, 40 accidents.
Residential districts, 69 accidents.
School districts, 1 accident.
The fact that there was but one

personal injury accident in a school district during 1940 is a marvelous record and denoted the efficiency of the police officers doing school traffic duty. Also denoted the worth and efficiency of the school patrol, made up of school students.

The following are comparative totals for the years of 1939 and 1940.

	1940	1939
Motor Vehicle with	No. Acc. Killed Injured	No. Acc. Killed Injured
Pedestrian	36 0 38	35 3 32
Other M. Vs.	57 1 88	57 0 92
R. R. Train	1 0 1	1 0 1
Sled	0 0 4	0 0 4
Bicycle	11 0 11	5 0 5
Amal Dr. Ve.	1 0 1	0 0 0
Fixed Object	7 0 10	8 1 12
Animal	0 0 1	0 0 1
Non-clision	0 0 0	2 0 2

Total...113 1 149 113 4 150
Relative to non-collision accidents recorded in the above table, these are accidents which result in personal injury to the occupants of a car without that car coming in contact with another object, such as falling from a running board or being thrown forward by a sudden stop and striking the head, etc.

From the above table you will discern that the number of accidents for both years were the same. The number of persons injured differed by one. You will also note that deaths resulting from automobile collisions were 75 per cent less in 1940 as compared to 1939.

There were 4 accidents in 1939 between motor vehicles and children coasting on sleds, with including to five children resulting therefrom. Accidents of this nature have not occurred in 1940.

Radio Services

Sunday, 10:45 a. m., broadcast of service from Redeemer Lutheran Church and sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle. Morning devotions through the week at 8:30 a. m., to be in charge of the following ministers:

Monday—Adjutant Arthur J. Noble of Volunteers of America. Tuesday, the Rev. William R. Peckham of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Wednesday—The Rev. Maurice V. Venno of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Thursday—The Rev. H. I. Todd of Woodstock Reformed Church. Friday, The Rev. Paul M. Young of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Saturday—International S. S. Lesson to be taught by George Lowe, superintendent of Trinity M. E. Church school.

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—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

AT FIRST SNEEZE TAKE ONE!
LANE'S COLD TABLETS

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ALLABEN

Allaben, Jan. 17—Mrs. Edward Ocker, Jr., is convalescing following a major operation at Kingston Hospital.

Word has been received here that Robert Harbig, who is stationed at Wheeler Field, Tahiti with the 6th Pursuit Squadron, has been promoted from private to first class private.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meredith have closed their home here and are vacationing in Florida. Miss Luella Garrity has purchased a new automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Finch of Denver attended the services at the Free Methodist Church here Sunday.

Miss Mary B. Owens, Mrs. Irene Downey and son, George, and Mrs. Catherine Cogan attended a show in Kingston Saturday.

Mr. Tarantagui has been ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrity and sons, Joseph and Edward, were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lane of Phoenix on Tuesday evening.

The "Fish and Game Club" held a business meeting at the "Waffle Shop" Tuesday evening. Twenty-two were present.

Edward Ford was drafted and left for service Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster made a trip to Albany recently. Miss Anna Newall is in Kingston Hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider of Delhi were business callers in "The Pines Colony" Sunday. Miss Luella Garrity of "The Pines Colony" spent the week-end with friends in Albany.

Mrs. Giles Rowe and Mrs. Giles Tyler were entertained at the home of Mrs. Bill Harbig of Fox Hollow on Wednesday afternoon.

The Home Mission Class of the Methodist Church will hold their next business meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Harbig of Fox Hollow on Tuesday afternoon, February 11.

Several members of the Free Methodist Church here attended the funeral of Mrs. Laura Tongue in Kingston Monday.

Mrs. Tongue was a former resident of Broadstreet Hollow and founded the Free Methodist Church here.

President of Telemark Club Gives 'Now and Then' of Skiing

Old Records Show Sport Had Early Beginning in U. S.

Men Toted Mail in West Over Snow-Laden Areas Where Other Means of Travel Failed

(Bernard B. Hansson, president of the Telemark Ski Club of Rosendale, has written the following special article on skiing for The Freeman. Mr. Hansson, himself, an ardent participant in the sport, is an authority not only on the technique of skiing, but counts among his friends the world's best ski men and women.)

By BERNARD B. HANSSON

From being the infant sport of the cold months, skiing has jumped to the forefront and today is recognized as the King of American winter sports. Snow no longer falls like an impenetrable curtain between the city dweller and the country resort. It no longer represents the end of a season, it is the welcome sign that a new season has begun. From Maine in the east to Oregon in the west, the ski centers are jammed with a happy bunch of skiers on every favorable week-end.

Hotels and smaller inns which formerly closed their doors at the sight of cold weather, are now open during the snow months. In fact, new and better winter resorts have sprung up to take care of the ever-increasing number of skiers, who happily turn their backs to a noisy city for a hurry trip into the snowlands.

The popularization of skiing has really come about during the past nine or 10 years, probably more noticeable to the public within the past four or five years. It was not long ago that skiing was unheard of, or at least little known. Today it has reached the stage where it lures thousands upon thousands to resorts which are dotted throughout the snow-lands, where all kinds of modern equipment have been installed for the convenience of both the novice and expert skier.

Skis have been used for many a decade. It is therefore of interest that we turn the pages to glance at the days when skiing was young and in a way a necessity to some people living in the remote parts of the United States.

Carried Mail

It is an established fact that "Snowshoe Thompson" carried the mail on skis back in the '40 and '50 through the Sierra mountains. On many of his trips he fought his way through heavy snowstorms and howling northeasters, but never failed to bring the mail safe and sound to its destination. His route was indeed over all kinds of terrain, up and down steep hillsides, through mountains and valleys, consequently he developed considerable skill in ski jumping.

"Snowshoe Thompson" therefore stands out alone as being the first known man to give exhibitions in ski jumping and cross-country racing. It is said that once he challenged his rivals in La Porte to race him for a purse of \$1,000, but they refused to take him seriously. Thompson claimed that their racing was unworthy of the name because, as he put it, it was nothing but "dope" (wax) racing. He claimed he controlled his speed by turning and running uphill, not with his pole as the La Porte fashion. Here was the beginning of a controversy regarding technique that was renewed in Europe nearly a quarter of a century later, on practically identical grounds.

"Snowshoe Thompson" died at Genoa, Nevada, only a few years before ski racing and jumping were recognized as organized sport in his native Norway. A pair of crossed skis is carved on his headstone in the village cemetery.

Although there are no records to show, we can be reasonably sure that Leif Eriksson used skis in America after his discovery of "Vinland" back in the year 1000. It is known that he spent a winter there with his gang of Vikings, probably exploring the country on skis and at the same time keeping the redskins at a safe distance. Some day maybe, someone will unearth the remnants of an old pair of oak skis used by Leif or his men.

U. S. Began Early

The present generation of skiers has been taught that organized recreational and competitive phases of ski-running are of fairly recent European origin, that the "sport" originated in Christianity (now Oslo) Norway in 1870, that the first ski tournament was conducted there by Christianity Ski Club in 1879. Nevertheless, we had skiing, both racing and jumping, in the United States long before then. The first account of this is a letter dated March 3, 1859 from California, which reads:

"The snow now lies from eight to ten feet deep, but it is not much thought of because, at Onion Valley only two miles from here, the snow is 12 to 15 feet deep. It may be a matter of wonder to some of you readers, how people get about where there is so much snow, but it is the easiest thing in the world to do. Nearly all have Norwegian snow shoes (skis), about nine feet long, four and one-half inches wide, shaved thin and turned up in the front like a sled runner, and by fastening them to the feet about the middle of the shoe and a pole in the hands for a balance, a person can run over the light and now fallen snow at railroad speed."

Not only does this and other letters in the early '60's show that Californians had turned the hard labor of ski-running into a competitive sport but also that ski wax or "snowshoe dope" had been invented. No doubt, "Snowshoe Thompson" and other early pioneers from Norway must have

Ulster County Gets Down to Winter Sporting



Winter sport centers of Ulster county welcomed this week's snowfall to put their ski trails and slopes in shape for the usual week-end sports enthusiasts. The photos on the left are from top to bottom a view of skiers on the Simpson Memorial slope at Phoenicia. The center a few sportsmen enjoying the Rosendale slope, and on the bottom a view of the ski jump during the Telemark Jump at that village last year. On the right top is shown the newly developed slope at Woodstock. This year a tow has been added and is shown with the power unit in the right corner of the picture. The center shows the

center a few sportsmen enjoying the Rosendale slope, and on the bottom a view of the ski jump during the Telemark Jump at that village last year. On the right top is shown the newly developed slope at Woodstock. This year a tow has been added and is shown with the power unit in the right corner of the picture. The center shows the

Rode on Avalanche

Another legend relates that Gus Berg, famous from the La Porte region where he carried the mail on skis, one day rode on an avalanche down into Dixie Canyon. He bounced around on the surface of that snow-slide like a chip on a brook, lost both skis which somehow were broken off in front of his feet. When things finally quieted down, he made his way to a nearby cabin, borrowed another pair of skis and brought the mail into town.

The "snow-shoe-dope" (wax) was quite a mixture of ingredients, but it worked so they say. It had become a recognized business in the late '60's and every effort was made to keep the formula a secret. But somehow the secret leaked out. To those who may wish to try an old-fashioned ski wax please copy the following: First the bottom of the skis are highly polished, then tar is burned on and rubbed to a mahogany finish. Now put the "dope" on which consists of Spermaceti, Burgundy Pitch, Canada Pitch, Balsam of Fir, Venice Turpentine, Oil of Cedar, Glycerine, Camphor and Castor Oil.

Formed Association

Thus skiing went on year after year and one day a small group of Norwegian Americans got together and formed the National Ski Association of America. They had the hopes that the sport of skiing would someday become better known to the public by the combined efforts of organized ski clubs under the leadership of a national association. Only five ski clubs joined at this first meeting. But as the years passed by other clubs were formed and in the short span of three years the association counted a total of 23 clubs, with a total membership of over 1,000.

Most of these clubs were in the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan. By the end of 1914 33 clubs were affiliated. The interest in skiing had now a good start, although the activities of the clubs were principally



center a few sportsmen enjoying the Rosendale slope, and on the bottom a view of the ski jump during the Telemark Jump at that village last year. On the right top is shown the newly developed slope at Woodstock. This year a tow has been added and is shown with the power unit in the right corner of the picture. The center shows the

tow at the Simpson Memorial slope at Phoenicia. On the bottom is a new machine in use by the city of Kingston to freeze the various public skating rinks. A series of 11 parallel hoses about the size of ordinary garden hose, release a fine spray that coats the surface evenly.

competitive ski jumping with occasionally a cross country race. Today the number of ski clubs governed by the National Ski Association are close to 300, with a total membership of more than 30,000. The number of individuals belonging to clubs however, is only a small fraction of the total number of people who ski in one form or another.

But it was not until downhill, slalom and recreational skiing became known that Mr. and Mrs. America decided to take an active part. And they came in with a bang. They helped make the "snow trains" popular, which brought them to remote parts of the snow country at attractive rates which were within the pocketbook of the average city worker.

So today, skiing is a big business. Figures say it is a \$20,000,000 industry. During a normal winter skiers spend \$3,000,000 for skis, bindings and accessories, \$6,000,000 for clothes, \$500,000 for instruction, \$3,000,000 for transportation, \$3,000,000 for lodging, while at the same time they spend approximately \$4,500,000 on cigarettes, ski tows, photo supplies, etc.

Another reason why the sport became known to so many thousands of young and old, was the increased publicity through movies, magazines and newspapers throughout the snowbelt. Sports editors found it necessary to publish detailed weather reports and snow conditions, complete stories of major ski tournaments, thereby bringing to the front the names of our ski riders. The top notches made headlines and their history and past performances received more attention than ever before. For years only those interested could name the skiers and their clubs and what could be expected of them.

Today, our skiers travel from meet to meet during the winter months. Practically every weekend you will find one or more tournaments listed at the different places. Bigger and better hills

have been constructed, and records are constantly changing. But our ski riders only form a small percentage of our individual clubs. Those who have carried the heavy burden and responsibility of maintaining a club generally are seldom heard of. They are the real workers whose untiring efforts have contributed more to the promotion of skiing and, to a certain degree responsible for what skiing is today.

Their spirit and enthusiasm have encouraged others to take an active part in the sport. In our Metropolitan area, we have a number of ski clubs, whose members for the most part have devoted their time to ski jumping and cross country. Here we find the Norsemen Ski Club of New York, Norway Ski Club, Bear Mountain Sports Association, Staten Island Ski Club, the Telemark Ski Club of Rosendale, Norswift Ski Club of White Plains and the Swedish Ski Club. Among these clubs we find leaders like Erling Stockman, S. Rogde, Bjarne Langset, Carl Stenseth, Leib Deyo, Harold Nelson, Andrew Andersen, Harry Voegel, Ingolf Helgesen, Sol Barrego and John Victorin, just to mention a few.

They all know the struggles of a ski tournament with its 1,001 things to remember. They all know of the worries of weather conditions, and the disappointment of having to cancel a meet. They also know of the joy and thrill when on a sunny day the bugle sounds for the first man to "take off," while thousands of spectators eagerly watch the runway and the announcer hollers out: "He's off, friends, here he comes."

Crows Use Lookout
Crows are raiding pineapple and strawberry patches near Sandgate, Australia, and farmers fear the birds will destroy most of the crop. The feathered raiders are reported to have look-outs which keep track of the farmers' movements. Raids are staged early in the morning and while the farmers are at meals,

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Canny Cop

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 18.—Patrolman Ralph Lloyd, called to Robert Thomas' home to investigate the theft of 25 feet of picket fence, knew just where to look.

He went straight to a frozen pond nearby and came back to report remnants of the fence still were smoldering in a fire built by youthful ice-skaters.

Safety at Home

Baltimore—Joseph Potterfield, 8, was kept home from school when his parents decided it would be unsafe to venture onto the icy streets.

So Joseph started a quiet checker game with his brother. Came an exciting moment, his chair tipped over, and Joseph fell and broke his arm.

Real Service

Kansas City—W. V. Wilson not only took his fire to the fire station—he took it inside.

While firemen poured water on the burning upholstery of his car, he explained: "It was too cold a night to make you fellows go out."

Philatelic Fenagle

Dallas—Lee Schwartz bought rare stamps from three youths at 40 cents to \$1 each for three months, he told police.

Then, he said, he discovered he was buying back his own stamps, stolen from his garage.

Conscience Refund

Shelton, Neb.—The man insisted, so Carrie Echternacht took his 30 cents and that, he said, relieved him of 20 years' worry.

The conscience-stricken one related that he took a dime and some pool chips from Miss Echternacht's hotel a score of years ago and that it had been bothering him ever since.

Bed Shortage

Shawneetown, Ill.—The new county hospital was completed about two weeks ago—but it hasn't had a patient yet. And it isn't because folks aren't getting sick anymore.

The beds haven't been delivered because manufacturers are tied up with army orders.

Weekly Schedule Of Local YMCA

The following is the Y. M. C. A. schedule for the week January 20 to 25:

Monday

2:30—Gra Y Schools 1-5-8 (Weston).
3:30-5:30—M. J. M. Girls' Bowling.
3:30—Workshop Carpentry Period.
3:30—Eagles.
5-6—Handball and Badminton.
7-10:30—Tri-State Div. "Y" Mercantile Bowling.
7:30—Hi Y Meeting.
8—Business Men, Volleyball.

Tuesday

10—Kingston Hospital Nurses, Gym and Swim (Miss Butler).
1:40—High School Boys swim (Heidcamp).
3:20—Individual Exercises.
3:30—M. J. M. Boys' Bowling.
3:30-5:30—Workshop Craft Period.
4:10—Preps and Gra Y.
3:15-4—High School Swim Team.
3:30—Juniors and Gra Y. Swim.
5:15—Calisthenics and Volleyball.
7-10:30—Telephone Co., Bowling League.
6:15—Board of Directors, supper meeting.

Wednesday

1:45—Ladies' Bowling League.
3:30-5:30—Workshop for Rotary and Rotary, Jr. Gra Y.
3:50—Rotary Club Boys' Club.
4:30—Rotary Club, Jr., Boys.
6—Handball and Badminton.
7-10:30—International Div. Y Mercantile League.
7:15—Ladies' swim.

Thursday

9:15—Ladies' Swim.
2—Ladies' Bowling Practice.
3:30—Kiwanis Leaders.
3:30—M. J. M. Boys' Bowling.
3:15-4—High School Team.
3:50—Schwenk's Club.
4:30—Hasbrouck Club.
5:15—Calisthenics and Volleyball.
7—American Div. "Y" Mercantile League.
8:30—Business Men, Volleyball.

Friday

1:40—High Schools Boys (Heidcamp).
3:15—M. J. M. Girls' swim (Miss Ward).
3:50—M. J. M. Boys' Bowling.
3:50—Grade School Girls, Swim (Miss Ward).
5:30—Calisthenics.
7—Seniors.
7—National Div. Y Mercantile League.

Saturday

9—Preps.
10—Juniors.
8—Passion Play, Couples Club, Auditorium.
11:30 a. m.—Tap dancing, beginners.
12 m.—Tap dancing, advanced.
1 to 3 p. m.—Basketball, grade school league.
3 p. m.—Tri Hi basketball.
7:15 p. m.—High school social dancing class.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.—Adv.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.S.S.R.—Masses at 7:30 o'clock and 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. m.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

At Training School Dr. Norman Twiddy To Speak at Y. W.



ARTHUR C. CHIPP

Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonkson, associated with the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home and the late H. B. Humiston, is now in New York city attending the Renouard Training School for Embalmers.

Mr. Chipp, a native of Kingston, graduated from the Kingston High School, and the New Paltz Normal School, taught school for five years, and recently procured his state license as undertaker.

Women's Club Will Present Play, 'Patsy'

The Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will present a two-act comedy, "Patsy," by Fannie Barnett Clarke, at the next meeting, January 23, at the Y. W. C. A. The play is being directed by Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor. Mrs. Clarence Dumm is the stage manager.

The main character of the play is Patsy, "fresh from the auld sod and fresh alright," a maid in the household of Miss Lucretia Lane, a wealthy spinster. Miss Lane's niece, Nita Farrell, is about to be married and the house is buzzing with excitement.

Even without the excitement of the wedding there would never be a dull moment with Patsy about. Her Irish wit and comical antics should keep the audience in hysterics from the beginning to the end. Patsy's romance with Barry Gilligan, "the cop on the beat," is one of the highspots of the farce.

The club is charging a small admission fee to defray the expenses of the production and to supplement the welfare budget. In order that the members may carry on the social service work, which includes the making of over 100 dresses for the Mayor's Christmas Cheer committee, the pledge to the youth and many other worthwhile activities, the club must raise a certain amount each year. It is hoped by the committee in charge that a large audience at the play will help this fund grow.

The cast of characters is: Miss Lucretia Lane, Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds; Nita Farrell, her niece, Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever; Ruth Fielding, Nita's friend, Mrs. John Reis; Beatrice Edwards, Mrs. Addison Schultz; Hilda Williams, Mrs. Daniel Van Wageningen, and Patsy, Mrs. Burton Haver.

Aylward-Benkert
Announcement has been made of the marriage December 29 of Miss Evelyn Benkert, daughter of Mrs. Mary Fox Benkert of 200 Tremper avenue, and Frank Aylward of Hartford, Conn., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylward. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Martin Schwalenberg, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church. The couple was attended by Miss Rita Barnett of Poughkeepsie, and Joseph Aylward of West Point, brother of the groom. A reception followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Raible of 71 East Chester street. Mr. and Mrs. Aylward will reside in Hartford, Conn.

Thomas-Gosselin
Ellenville, Jan. 18—Miss Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas of Carbondale, Pa., and Joseph Gosselin of Napanoch, were married on Saturday, January 11, at St. Mary's Church, by the Rev. Father Thomas Mullins. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Sally Thomas and Ambrose Muley, both of Carbondale, Pa. A wedding dinner for immediate relatives followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Napanoch.

Junior Hadassah
Junior Hadassah will meet Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Hebrew School. Members are requested to return their books and J.N.F. boxes at this time. All former and new members are requested to attend. A social hour will follow.

CARD PARTY
MONDAY, JAN. 20
MANNERCHOR HALL
37 GREENKILL AVE.
Auspices
LADIES' AUXILIARY

HOTEL STUYVESANT
— County Room —
Cocktails at all times
EXCELLENT MEALS
Saturday Dining
from 10 P. M.
SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00
Direction of Hamilton Laurie

Committee Endorses President's Ball

The following committee members of the President's Birthday Ball committee have endorsed the affair, the proceeds of which will aid infantile paralysis victims throughout the nation:

Mayor Conrad Heiselman, Dr. Saul Ritchie, John M. Cashin, Dr. Samuel Stern, Hon. Harry E. Schirick, Mrs. Parker K. Brinkley, Harry Kaplan, Irving Kauder, Dr. John Larkin, Arthur Ewig, Roscoe Elsworth, J. Richard Miller, Dr. Joseph Jacobson, Dr. Fred Voss, Dr. Thomas Crowley, Dr. S. Levi, Thomas Goldrick, Sam N. Mann, Mrs. John McKenna, James Betts, Judge Andrew J. Cook, Mrs. Bernard Forst, Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, M. Samter, Mrs. John J. Doorman, E. Frank Flanagan, Dr. Philip Poley, Bernard Culloton, John Schwenk, Walter Miller, Louis Weber, Benjamin Furman, William Edelmuth, Dr. Harold Mandel, J. V. Andretta, Oscar London, Victor Ruzzo, Dr. R. Whelan, Joseph Forman, Dr. Paul Perlman, Dr. Elizabeth Moore, William Kraft, Max Kaplan, Dr. William Bush, Harry Beck, Vincent Connelly, Dr. Harold Rakov, Dr. Frederic Holcomb, Dr. Louis Hugel, Dr. J. S. Taylor, Jesse Schlesinger, James Halloran, N. Jansen Fowler and James A. Dwyer.

Mrs. Sam N. Mann, general chairman, is assisted by the following members: Andrew Gilday, secretary; ticket committee: Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. Bernard Culloton, Mrs. Allen Baker, Mrs. Thomas Goldrick, Miss Ann Campbell, Miss Mary Campbell, Mortimer Block, Joseph McTague and Lynn Wessels.

Barringer-Oakley
Ellenville, Jan. 18—Miss M. Mildred Oakley of Accord and Judson Barringer of West Shokan were united in marriage Saturday evening, January 11, at the Stone Ridge Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Frederick Baker. The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Elsie Oakley, wore a traveling dress of light blue with hat to match and a corsage of pink roses. Claude Barringer was best man.

Schoonmaker-Schoonmaker
Ellenville, Jan. 18—Miss Helen Theresa Schoonmaker of Kingston and Moses A. Schoonmaker of Kerhonkson were married on Sunday, January 12, by the Rev. George R. Hiatt at Ellenville.

Club Notices

Couples Club
The Couples' Club of Clinton Avenue Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Epworth Hall. The program for the evening will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ryder. Members of the reception committee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Southard, will welcome any married couples of the church of community. Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Embree.

Philathea Club
The monthly meeting of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church which was to have been held January 13, and was postponed due to illness, will be held January 20 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Virgil Brooks, 118 Smith avenue. Election of officers will take place. All members are urged to attend.

Hostess on Birthday
Starr Anderson entertained a few of her playmates at her home, 83 TenBroeck avenue Thursday afternoon in celebration of her eighth birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which delicious refreshments were served. Those attending were Rose Mary Bowers, Jean Post, Marion Keiffer, Shirley Bowers, Joan Parker, Shirley Vail, Margaret Cinna, Janet Styles, Patti Dolan and Thomas and Ronald Parker.

Hi-Ridge Garden Club
The monthly meeting of the Hi-Ridge Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Barnhart, 21 E. 2nd street, Tuesday, January 21, 2 o'clock. The topic for study will be "Gardens and Garden Clubs."

Public Card Party
Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church have announced that they will be hosts at a public card party the afternoon of Tuesday, February 4. Playing will begin at 2 o'clock in the parish hall.

Personal Notes

Edward Ragner and son, Richard, of Stone Ridge, left Friday on a southern trip. En route they will attend the inauguration parade at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. O. R. Hitebrant was hostess to her card party at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davenport and Mrs. Maurice Davenport of Stone Ridge, John Davenport of Accord, Mr. and Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fullerton and Miss Mary Louise Valentine of New York city left Friday evening on a week's skiing trip at Mont Tremblant Lodge in the Laurentian Mountains, Quebec.

Mrs. Lancelot Phelps entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge on Friday at her home on West Chestnut street.

Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler of Albany avenue returned Friday from West Orange, N. J., where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Powell.

Miss Caroline Little of 32 Hurley avenue and Miss Caroline McCreey of the Brabant road, left Friday afternoon for New York city where they will attend a performance this evening of "Faust" in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mrs. Hazel Hinkley, Miss Margaret McManus and Miss Hester Sleight, all of this city, attended the second annual installation dinner of the Dental Assistants' and Hygienists Study Club of the Hudson Valley Tuesday evening at the Amrita Club, Poughkeepsie.

Friday, January 24
2:30 p. m.—Food sale at the home of Mrs. A. W. Tongue, 17 Presidents Place, auspices of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church.

6:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. membership dinner.

8 p. m.—Social evening at Trinity Methodist Church, auspices of the Trinity Brotherhood.

Saturday, January 25
8:15 p. m.—Illustrated recital of "The Passion Play," at Y. M. C. A.

Bundles for Britain Forms Junior Group in High School



MISS DOROTHY DEYO



MISS ELIZABETH MACK



MISS RUTH REYNOLDS



MISS ROSEMARY MURPHY



MISS CLARISSA SMITH

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An American Automobile Association poll of 5,000 motorists showed principal "pet peeves" to be:

1. Road "hogging"
2. Drivers who "cut in"
3. Careless pedestrians
4. Inadequate direction signs
5. Lack of parking space.

First Man—Yes, we spent the holidays touring in the south. It was beautiful down there.

Second Man—Motored down, eh? Well, you must have passed some glorious scenery.

First Man—Oh, we must have! Why we averaged over 400 miles a day.

As Awesome as War (New York Sun)

In August (1940) automobile accidents took 3,229 lives in the United States, bringing the total for eight months to more than 20,000. The careless driver is as dangerous as the careful bomber.

Jerry—If you've spotted the man who stole your car, why don't you get it back?

Henry—I'm waiting for him to get a new set of license plates for it.

The man who plays hard may also work hard—unless he expends most of his energies at play.

The Sweet Young Thing in the roadster whirled up to the filling station and demanded:

Sweet Young Thing—I want a pint of red oil.

Attendant (gasp)—A pint of red oil? Are you crazy?

Sweet Young Thing—Of course not. My tail light's out!

Next to having a doorknob coming off in your hand, the emptiest feeling is stepping on a running board that isn't there.

Garage Man—Have you ever been under an automobile and looked up at the mechanism?

Man—Never! I jump aside too quickly.

Its a small world and so often the man you owe appears while you are paying cash for gasoline.

General—Now men, don't miss a bullet. Each bullet is intended for a certain objective and there's only one chance in ten thousand that one is marked for you.

Private—It's not the one marked for me that I'm afraid of, General. It's the one marked: "To Whom It May Concern."

The hole in the pocket through which the loose change escapes is the one at the top.

Junior—Mother, do you think Daddy is going to that little shrimp of a Sidney Brown marry Sister?

Mother—Why, I don't know, son. What makes you think he might?

Junior—Well, Daddy is playing cards in the front room with them and I just heard him say: "I'll raise you, Sid!"

What is so pretty about a big toe that women want them to stick out of their shoes?

Neighbor—Madam, your cat has kept us awake two nights with its serenade.

Mrs. Jenkins—What do you want me to do—shoot the cat?

Neighbor—No, madam, but couldn't you have him tuned?

A man thinks one thing the country needs is fewer "hollow" days and more work days.

First Merchant—Is Jones a good customer?

Second Merchant—Well, he always pays something down, but never pays anything up.

Some stenographers grow grey in the service. Others grow brown, blonde and titian red.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

WALKILL

Walkill, Jan. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wadlin and daughter, Carol, of West Englewood, N. J., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Masten.

Herbert McHugh, Macey Van Wagenen, Kelso Sloan and J. A. Crowell attended the Dutch Arms meeting at the New Paltz Reformed Church on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Dexter Tilroe, Mrs. Fred Twiliger, Mrs. E. Penney, Mrs. Robert Robinson, and Mrs. Harold Titus attended the "Fashion Show" from Gimbel's, given at the New Paltz Normal School Tuesday afternoon.

Edward Kaup attended the Purina Mills dealer's banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, Monday evening.

A few friends of Mrs. George Parham gave her a birthday surprise at her home Monday evening. A dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock which was followed by an evening of playing pinocle.

Samuel Lawson and Warren V. Deyo, Jr., attended the farm machinery convention at Syracuse this week.

Mrs. Estella Langer and Mrs. Nellie Roosa were guests of honor, to celebrate their birthdays, at a pot luck luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Decker. Birthday cakes and other gifts were presented both of them.

Others present were: Mrs. Ada Billings of Pine Bush; Miss Georgia Crowell, Mrs. Rose Monte of Walden; Mrs. Carl Hasbrouck of Newburgh; Mrs. George Geyer, Miss Louise Geyer, Mrs. E. C. Masten, Mrs. Frank Mentz, Mrs. LeRoy Masten, Mrs. George Sherwood, Mrs. Peter White, Mrs. Harriet Titus, Mrs. Morris Masten, Mrs. Jennie Bebbington, Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen, Mrs. J. A. Lipsett, Mrs. C. A. Caswell, Mrs. Daisy Gilbert and Mrs. George Decker.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Central school will be held Monday evening, January 20, at 8

Magic Spring

YESTERDAY: There are a lot of problems in David and Polly's young lives, but the chief one is how and when they can get married. Polly is determined that shall not be until David is free from financial worries, and David feels these are not as important as Polly. Besides, there is Margo Powers, who is all glamour and in addition the daughter of David's boss. Polly is talking with her Aunt Susan.

Chapter 19

The Kiss

"MEBBE I could take in boarders," said Aunt Susan, "and manage that way. So's you and David could get married, live in the Wiley cottage and look after that rambunctious boy."

"Peter's not rambunctious," said Polly. "He's a darling. And you know perfectly well you couldn't look after boarders. Suppose you had one of your stomach attacks in the middle of the night. Who'd fix breakfast for the boarders the next morning? Who'd look after their rooms?"

Aunt Susan sighed. "I reckon you're right, honey," she said. "It's just too bad I wasn't took along with David's Aunt Julia."

"Stop talking like an old silly!" said Polly. She gave her aunt a quick hug. "I'm going down to the plant now to see David, and tell him about the job."

"I would do that, if I were you," Aunt Susan said. "And I'd also find a way to let him know I still loved him, so's he wouldn't start getting notions about other girls."

Polly said nothing to this. And a short time afterwards she was walking among the tall stacks of lumber with David, talking to him animatedly of the new work she was to begin the next day, telling him how handy the two weeks salary was going to be.

"But it means you won't be able to play bridge up at Margo's," said David. "You know she's expecting us."

"Yes," said Polly. "But what's an evening of bridge when I have a job? You know I'll have to call it off—since she sent the invitation through you."

"I'm certainly going to miss you," David went on. "Not being able to see you evenings. And there'll be no one to drive Peter out to the pool afterwards."

"You can drive him out after work," said Polly. "You know how long the evenings are. You and Peter can get in a swim after supper, or swim first and have your supper afterwards."

"Sure, but it won't be nearly as much fun without you. We'll feel sort of lost, Sweetness."

Polly took hold of David's arm. She stood looking up at him, remembering her aunt's words. Suddenly she arose on her tiptoes, and kissed David's cheek.

He was surprised. But quickly got hold of himself, and caught Polly to him. He kissed her directly upon the lips.

"Darling," he said, "that's the first kiss we've had in ages."

"About a week," said Polly. "Anyway, it seems like ages to me."

Polly pulled away. "I've got to go now, David," she said. "I've got some marketing and other errands to tend to. I want to get in everything that Aunt Susan needs for cooking, and I have to be at the theatre at nine in the morning."

David walked with her to the wide gate of the lumber yard.

"I sure do hate to think of you working while Peter and I are having fun," he said.

"It's only four weeks—worse luck!" said Polly. She hurried out through the gate, calling back: "Don't forget to tell Margo I'm sorry I can't come up for bridge."

"I won't," said David.

He turned and went back to the office.

There he telephoned Margo and explained about Polly.

"How nice she has a job," Margo said. "And don't worry about the bridge. I'll get another fourth. Dad's got his heart set on playing."

"Good," David said. "I wouldn't want him disappointed." He then said: "I may be a little late getting up to your place. You see, I want to take Peter out for his swim after work. Now that Polly will be working afterwards, I can only time Peter will be able to get out to the pool is when I take him."

Bright Idea

"Oh, I've got an idea!" said Margo. "I'll take him out in my car while Polly's working. I haven't anything else to do, and I saw yesterday when I went out to the Inn with Peter and Polly how crazy he is about the water. I'd love looking after him, David—really I would."

"Say, Margo, would you do that?" David said eagerly.

"Of course, I'd adore it."

"I certainly would be grateful," David said. "I've a feeling the swims are going to do Peter's leg a lot of good—the swims and the sunshine."

"Then it's all settled!" said Margo. "It's high time I was being of service to someone. See you tomorrow evening, David!"

Two receivers clicked back into their respective hooks.

o'clock at the Leptondale school. A panel discussion will be held by Principal Tilroe on "Community Cooperation." Mrs. Alonzo Benedict will be hostess chairman.

The Walkill Central School band under the direction of Byron Clark, music supervisor, furnished music during lunch at the Production Credit Association meeting in Middletown Saturday.

Blood-Former Found

Professor V. N. Shroder, a woman scientist of Moscow, Russia, has isolated a substance which stimulates blood formation. This substance, which she calls organisms of animals when the process begins after heavy loss of blood. It retains its properties even when dried. It is only necessary to dissolve it in a solution before using

David returned to his work. "Gosh," he thought, "I never thought Margo would offer to do a thing like that." And Margo, running lightly up the stairs to her room, smiled and broke into a song. Two whole weeks during which David would not be able to have a date with Polly Jenkins. Two whole weeks of having him all to himself. What a brilliant idea—that offer of hers to take Peter out for his swim! A thing like that would make more of a hit with David than all the feminine wiles she could possibly think up and use on him—

David told Peter about Polly's new job that evening. He also told him about Margo's offer.

"But she can't help me down to the pool!" said Peter in a distressed voice. "I—I wouldn't want her to, anyway. Cousin David, I don't mind you and Polly helping me, seeing my—my—bad leg, but her—well, I—"

"You mustn't feel that way," David said. "Margo's mighty kind to offer to fix things so you can go on with your swimming."

"Sure, Cousin David, I know—but she doesn't feel about me like you and Polly do."

"She will be feeling that way, when she gets to know you better," said David. He had an idea: "I tell you how we'll arrange it. You put your swimming trunks on under your clothing before you leave the house, and when you get to the Inn you can take off your pants and shirt down by the pool, and get into the water. How's that?"

Peter was thoughtful for a moment or two.

"All right, Cousin David," he said. "I guess that'll work out okay."

"Of course it will!" said David. "All you'll have to do after your swim, is lie in the sunshine a little while until your trunks get dry—and then get dressed again. Just hold on to that bar like I showed you, and keep on practicing kicking."

"Okay, Cousin David, I'll do that. I keep thinking maybe swimming in the pool will help me, like swimming helps those kids down where Mr. Roosevelt goes."

"Good! Keep right on thinking that way, my boy."

"You think it, too, won't you, Cousin David?"

"You bet I will," David replied. "Uncle Fred, who built the Inn and the pool, always said he thought that the mineral water had medicinal qualities."

"That's that!" Peter asked. "It means that Uncle Fred thought the water had the power to make people well—people who had things wrong with them."

"Like my leg?"

"Yes, Peter. Like your leg." David looked at his watch. "Now you get along to bed. It's late. I'm going to sit out here on the porch for a little while and smoke."

Peter stood for a moment with his arm about David, and then he went on inside.

Dreams

LEFT alone, David leaned back in his chair and gave himself up to a bit of wishful thinking. He recalled Polly's words, "Wouldn't it be exciting if drinking water from the spring did magic things to us?"

Yes, he thought, it would. . . . Then he remembered his remark, "And to my pocketbooks," and wished that he was suddenly in possession of money enough to do all the things to the Inn that he would like to do.

He would like to get it in perfect shape, and open it up as a place where people like Peter could come to enjoy the sunshine, the out-of-doors, and swim in the mineral water, as well as take it internally. There were lots of people, he was sure, who would pay well to come to such a place; people Uncle Fred didn't know how to reach. If he could make the old Inn pay for itself, then he and Polly could move out there and run it.

He could charge the people who had money, make them pay generous rates for what the Inn and pool had to offer, and reserve a certain number of rooms for people who couldn't pay; in other words, make the wealthy help those who needed assistance and had no money.

He even went further in his wishful thinking, and visualized an addition to the Inn, a wing that he would call "The Peter Wiley Home." What a lot of good a thing like that could do! All he and Polly would ask of the undertaking was their own living, and that of Peter and Aunt Susan.

Just then the old grandfather clock that stood in the hall began to strike. It was later than he thought. He knocked the ashes from his pipe, and got up. A man who had to make a living working at a lumber plant, and who had to get up with the chickens, had no business sitting up until all hours thinking a lot of foolishness.

But just the same he found himself thinking along the same lines the next evening. It was after the bridge playing had ended, and when he and Margo were walking about the well-kept grounds which surrounded the Powers residence.

To be continued

Silk Culture Gains

Government efforts to build up a silk industry in Mexico is meeting with success, according to a report filed in Mexico City.

Excellent results have been obtained in Oaxaca, Jalisco, Colima, Michoacan, Vera Cruz, Puebla, Chiapas, Guanajuato and the Federal District. The government distributes the silk worms in the districts where mulberry bushes are planted.

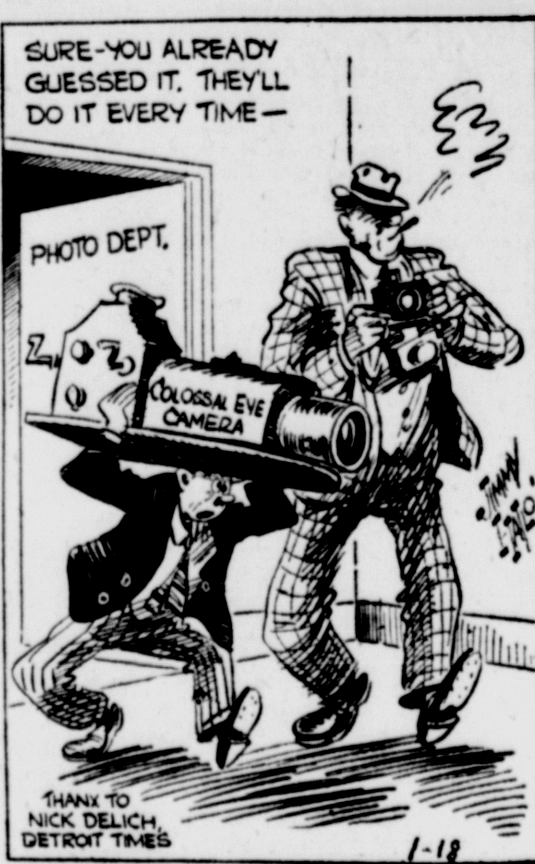
Newsman to Be Envoy

Newspapermen are in line for the new appointments to the Mexican diplomatic corps as a result of action by the senate in Mexico City. The plan calls for selecting journalists as ambassadors and ministers as well as press attaches of embassies and legations.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



DONALD DUCK

PUT AWAY THOSE OPERA GLASSES

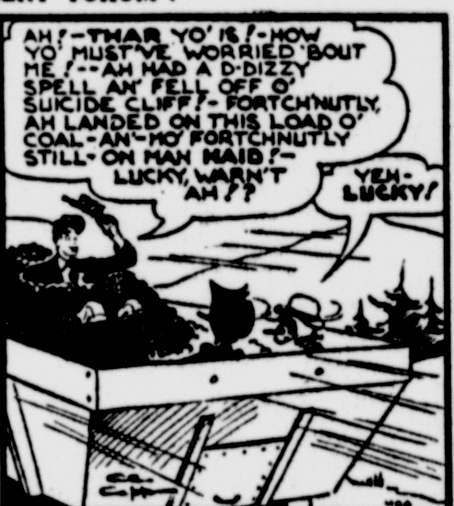
Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

SHOOTIN' GALLERY YOKUM!

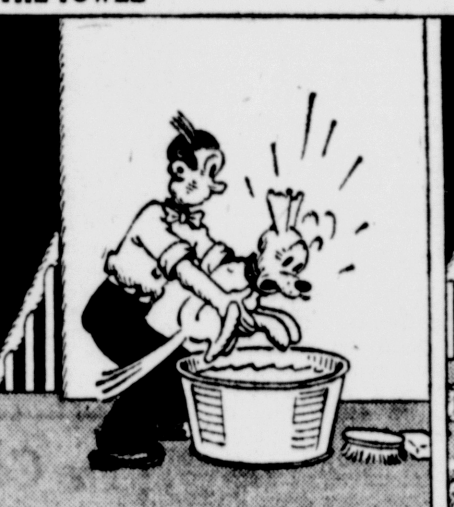
By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

HE THROWS IN THE TOWEL

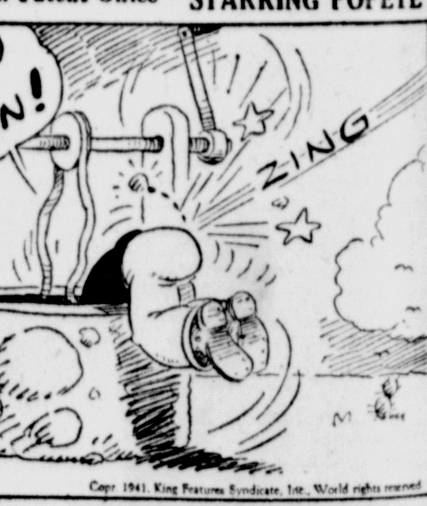
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THIMBLE THEATRE

"A DRINK ON THE HOUSE"

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

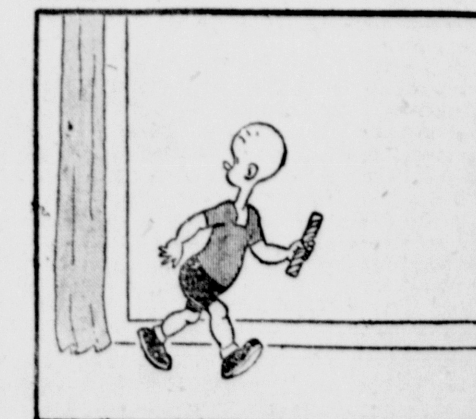
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Financial and Commercial

Rails Break 5-Day Streak of Losses On Stock Exchange

Rails managed to break the five-day losing streak under which stocks have been laboring and in a last hour rally Friday emerged with the Dow-Jones average showing a gain of .46 point for the day, closing at 29.16. Among shares attracting attention were Atchison, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Louisville & Nashville, C. & O., New York Central and Union Pacific.

Industrial and utility averages still remained on the losing side although some of the leaders regained much of earlier losses. Industrials were off .39, to close at 125.54 and utilities closed at 20.13, a loss of .10 for the day. Although U. S. Steel and General Motors, leading the list of 15 most active stocks, closed with losses of 1/4 and 1/2, a majority of the issues on the list showed plus marks for the day. Volume of all stocks was down a bit from Thursday, total being 175,280 shares.

In the commodity markets, the Dow-Jones index, after reaching a new low for the month, rallied in late dealings, following the action of securities, and closed with a small loss of .05 point. Cotton futures closed mixed, off two to three cents, unchanged to 1/2 cent higher. Reported that Britain had bought 560,000 bushels of No. 1 Northern Manitoba wheat, for clearance out of Atlantic seaboard ports. Wool top futures again made new seasonal highs, for the third successive day. Sugar trended higher.

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday ordered the surrender and cancellation of the Class B and common stocks of the International Hydro-Electric system. Stock in now held by three trustees for benefit of International Paper Co. and International Paper and Power Co. SEC holds that the stocks are worthless. The trustees hold 1,000,000 shares of Class B stock and 2,500,000 shares of common stock.

Another large block of oil stock was distributed after the close of the market Friday. The stock represented British holdings and consisted of 127,000 shares of Sococo-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., marketed at \$9 a share. The entire issue was placed at retail.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	14 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	34 1/2
American Gas & Electric	29 1/2
American Superpower	34 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	18 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	18 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	10
Carrier Corp.	10
Central Hudson Gas & El.	14 1/2
Cities Service N.	14 1/2
Croele Petroleum	14 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	32 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	32 1/2
Gulf Oil	58 1/2
Hecia Mines	58 1/2
Humble Oil	58 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	3 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	2 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	2 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	20
St. Regis Paper	9
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20
Technicolor Corp.	9
United Gas Corp.	9
United Light & Power A.	9
Wright Hargraves Mines	9

15 Most Active Stocks

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
U. S. Steel	12,500	65 1/2	-1/4
Gen. Motors	12,500	45 1/2	-1/4
Atchison	15,000	22 1/2	+1/4
Public Steel	10,000	22 1/2	+1/4
Param. Steel	10,000	22 1/2	+1/4
N. Y. Central	9,000	14 1/2	+1/4
Gen. Electric	6,000	34 1/2	+1/4
Stand. Oil N. J.	6,000	34 1/2	+1/4
Smith-Edison	6,000	34 1/2	+1/4
Ind. Aviat.	6,000	34 1/2	+1/4
Sococo Vacuum	6,000	34 1/2	+1/4
Richfield Oil	5,000	58 1/2	+1/4
Anacosta	5,000	58 1/2	+1/4
Gen. Edison	4,000	22 1/2	+1/4

Charles Marabell Is Fined \$25 on Traffic Violation

Charles Marabell of Schryver Court was fined \$25 in police court this morning when he pleaded guilty to driving past a red traffic light.

City Judge Matthew V. Cahill in imposing the fine called Marabell's attention to the fact that in the last nine months there had been five traffic infractions noted against him.

The judge warned him that if he were arrested again for a traffic violation it would likely mean that both his operator's and registration licenses would be revoked by the court, and that there was a possibility that jail sentence would be imposed.

About the Folks

Mrs. Frank Van Deusen of Tillson, who recently underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home where she is reported as improving.

Order Is Issued

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—A proposed order which would require the Ford Motor Company to reinstate with back pay 1,021 workers at its Kansas City plant was issued today by the labor board. The company had been accused of discriminating against workers because of their union activities. The board's announcement termed the decision "tentative."

17 Union Members Ask Supreme Court To Force Election

Action Will Be Heard Feb. 7 in This City; Nuzzo Is Named With Other Officers

Seventeen members of the Local No. 17, Common Laborers Union, with headquarters in Kingston, Newburgh and Kerhonkson, have started an action in Supreme Court in an effort to force an election of officers as provided by the bylaws and an accounting of the organization's funds, which they contend should amount to approximately \$400,000.

Samuel Nuzzo of Newburgh, secretary-treasurer, and business agent of the union, is named a defendant with other officers of the union. The group that is instituting the action and is seeking to wrest control of the union from its present officers charges the defendants with "serious maladministration of the affairs of the union," with refusal to hold annual elections or give an accounting of the organization's finances and with threatening and black listing members who complained of the manner in which the affairs of the union were handled.

The plaintiffs, in their complaint, estimate that \$600,000 had been paid into the union and that after allowing for all organization expenses there should be a balance on hand of approximately \$400,000. The complaint was filed in Albany with Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray on January 10.

Justice Murray granted a temporary injunction and a restraining order directing the union officers to turn over the books and records of the union to be impounded pending an election of officers. The argument on the injunction originally slated to be heard in February has been adjourned to February 7 in Kingston.

Other union officials named as defendants are Henry Hirschberg, district attorney of Orange county and Republican state committee member, and David Copans, active in Democratic politics in Newburgh and former deputy to Attorney General John J. Bennett.

Counsel for the complaining members of the Local are Charles de la Vergne and Francis Marucci of Kingston and Boudin, Cohn & Glickstein of New York City. Mr. de la Vergne is a U. S. commissioner.

President of the local, the full title of which is Rock-drilling, Blasting, Roads, Sewers, Viaduct, Bridges, Foundations, Excavating and Concrete Work on All Construction, Hodgecarriers, Building and Common Laborers Local Number Seventeen, is Andrew Russell. Mr. Russell is also a defendant.

Wickard Suspends Federal Order for New York Region

(Continued From Page One)

The necessary two thirds vote favorably. The department decided the proposals had not been understood by many dairymen, and scheduled another referendum, resulting in the court injunction.

Would Modify Class The amendments would modify the class prices for milk, reduce payments to handlers for diverting surplus milk into relief channels, lower payments of producers to cooperatives, and would, officials said, "improve and strengthen administrative provisions of the order."

In its announcement suspending the order, the agriculture department made the following statement: "The order to suspend followed finding by the secretary, after consideration of evidence introduced at public hearings last October and other evidence available, that the New York order, as now in effect, 'unreasonably discriminates between handlers and cream producers selling milk to handlers subject to such order, and is unreasonably discriminatory as to producers in other areas, in particular producers selling milk to handlers subject to the order, regulating the handling of milk in the greater Boston, Mass., marketing area and that the order, regulating the handling of milk in the New York metropolitan milk marketing area obstructs and does not tend to effectuate the declared policy on the act.'"

Council Committee Approves Contract

Gorsline Brothers Given Job of Razing Old Hauck Brewery

The building and supply committee of the common council has approved a contract with the Gorsline Brothers of this city, doing business under the name of the Kingston Wrecking Company, to take down the old Hauck brewery at McEntee and Wurts streets.

Under the terms of the contract the net amount realized two-thirds go to the contractors and one-third to the city. This was the same concern that was at work on demolishing the brewery at the time the city took title when back taxes amounting to more than \$8,000 had not been paid. It is expected that the contractors will shortly resume their work.

At an earlier meeting of the common council full authority was given the building and supply committee to go ahead and make a contract for tearing down the brewery.

Inaugural Program

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Here is the program for events connected with President Roosevelt's third inauguration: (Time is Eastern Standard).

SUNDAY

2:30 p. m.—Interdenominational church services in Court of Freedom, across from White House.
11:30 a. m.—Reception for state governors by former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, inaugural chairman.
7 p. m.—Electoral College dinner.
8 p. m.—William Knudsen of defense commission dines with governors.
8:45 p. m.—Inaugural gala at Constitution Hall.

MONDAY

10:30 a. m.—President Roosevelt attends special services at St. John's Episcopal Church.
11:30 a. m.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt leave White House for Capitol.
11:55 a. m.—Henry A. Wallace takes oath as vice president.
12 noon.—President takes oath, delivers inaugural address, and returns to White House.
1 p. m.—Buffet luncheon for 1,000 guests at White House.
1:30 p. m.—Air show of 280 army and navy planes.
1:45 p. m.—Inaugural parade begins from Capitol.
4 p. m.—President receives governors at White House.
5 p. m.—Tea for more than 1,000 guests at White House.

Knudsen Speaks On Aid to British

(Continued From Page One)

ly," he said, "the apprehension I feel as to the possibility of a crisis, which I think even my friends on the right (having toward the Republicans) would recognize as a crisis, within the next 60 or at most 90 days."

Knox agreed with this statement, adding that it was speculation based on his information that the "pressure" upon Great Britain was growing "greater and greater."

Answering the questions of committee members, Knox declared at one point that "if England is completely destroyed, we will be attacked."

In advance of any such attack, he predicted there would be German infiltration into South America, both economic and military.

To offset that he suggested that the United States should treat the southern republics "the way we treated the great west."

"Have a complete free exchange of goods and freedom of trade," he said.

"If we remove every last barrier from that trade we'll tie them to us with economic bands of steel."

Knox is opposed to suggestions for restricting the President's field of action under the bill, Knox said he was "opposed to tying our hands in any particular until we know the conditions we'll have to meet."

"We've already made some mistakes in that direction," he added, but did not amplify this remark.

He also said, in response to questions about provisions of the legislation which would permit the President to lease or lend warships, that "I've never seen any man more devoted to the best interests of the navy than Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"The last thing I can conceive of is that we would give away the navy," the secretary declared.

Knox said, as Stimson had said earlier, that he would have no objection to placing a two-year time limit on the bill.

Outside the committee, Senator Gillette (D-Ia.) said in a radio speech that if he believed Great Britain "actually was fighting our war" he would vote for a declaration of war tomorrow and would want to "go to her assistance with all our power, men and resources."

"This Is Our War" "If we are to gamble the entire resources of the United States on the throw of the dice based on the argument 'this is our war'," he said, "the American people are entitled to complete facts and proof beyond doubt that this great gamble is now essential."

Senator Byrnes (D-Sc.), also speaking over the radio, called for passage of the lend-lease bill and said that "if Britain can hold Hitler for a year, we can hold him forever."

"Self-preservation, therefore, demands that we now give Britain aid instead of sympathy," Byrnes said.

Word of the probable nature of Kennedy's radio speech tonight came as a surprise to some legislators who had indicated they expected him to criticize the administration's foreign policy.

Some who talked with him yesterday, however, predicted that while he would make a strong plea for the United States to stay out of war he would urge all possible aid to Britain short of war.

These persons also said they had gained the clear impression from their conversations with the ambassador that the President and Kennedy approved only in part the methods Mr. Roosevelt had proposed.

Relations between the President and Kennedy were said to be on an "entirely friendly" basis.

Snow Train Arrives

Despite adverse weather conditions the first snow-train from New York City arrived in Phoenix Friday evening. Eighteen sport followers made the trip. In communication with Lloyd Kinsey this morning it was learned that conditions in Phoenix are not favorable for any winter activity this week-end.

Smoke Damage from Oil

The firemen from the Wiltwyck station answered a still alarm to the Feye restaurant on Wall street shortly before 11 o'clock this morning. Something in the oil burner was out of order and the restaurant and beauty parlor adjoining were pretty well filled with smoke. There was no damage otherwise.

Blanks Are Mailed

Kingston's Selective Service Board on Friday mailed out additional questionnaires to the draftees holding order numbers 388 to 438 inclusive. These blanks must be filled out with ink or typewriter and returned to the local board within five days.

February Court Terms to Convene

County Judge Will Open Session on 3rd of Month

Monday afternoon, February 3, at 2 o'clock the February trial term of county court will be convened by Judge J. Edward Conway. This will be the first regular trial term of county court to be held by Judge Conway since his election last fall and his assuming office on January 1.

A jury was drawn this morning at the county clerk's office. The following names were listed:

Beaver, Paul, Port Ewen.
Brown, Steve, Ellenville, RFD.
Cleveland, John, 77 Emerick street.

Cole, Nathan, Connelly.
Cure, Obed J., Pine Hill.
Davitt, Michael, 9 Maple street.
Decker, U. Parker, Highland.
Depuy, Webster, Ellenville.
Garrity, Mary, Allaben.

Graham, Margaret, Arkville.
Gunther, Mrs. Martha, Kingston, R. 3.
Hauser, Gustave, Walker Valley.
Herman, Raymond, Lackawack.
Hogan, Charles V., 158 Main street.

Kelekian, Richard N., Port Ewen.
Kent, George, Hurley.
Laport, Laura, Nanapanoch.
Liebig, Michael, 87 West Pierpont street.

Lippert, Nicholas, Rosendale.
Lyons, Justus, Kingston, RR 3.
Paltridge, Eugene, Wallkill, RFD.
Petherbridge, Garrett J., Wallkill.

Reynolds, Gilbert, 40 Saxton avenue.
Saile, George W., RD 1, 160 Sands, Frank, 27 Oak street.
Schoeps, Mrs. Winifred, Kingston, R. 3.

Severing, Frank, Ellenville RFD.
Terwilliger, Charles, Lackawack.
Todd, Charles M., Seager.
Thompson, W. Grant, RD 1, Asbury.

Van Vleet, Elizabeth C., 167 Henry street.
Volk, Leo, Kingston, RR 1.
Weeks, Floyd, 75 Prospect street.

Woltersheim, Adolph, 71 Greenkill avenue.
Wygant, Calvin, Jr., Marlborough.
Wynns, Edw., Marlborough.

Ingraham Speaks On Civil Health During War Times

Dr. Hollis J. Ingraham, district state health officer, speaking at the monthly meeting of Kingston Post of the American Legion on Friday evening said that the maintenance of civilian health standards in the event of war presented authorities with a far greater problem than that of guarding the health of the armed forces of the nation.

Precautions already have been taken said Dr. Ingraham for stricter supervision, scientific diet and other steps to give the soldiers and sailors of 1941 a much better chance than was offered them in 1917-18.

He said that modern warfare was such that civilians were exposed to as great suffering as the fighting forces, and that therefore the problem of civilian health under war conditions was one for serious study.

Dr. Ingraham called attention to the fact that in modern warfare bombing of cities and municipalities disrupted water services, caused delay in food shipments and might cause semi-starvation in sections. Civilians thus deprived of proper food, easily fell victims to epidemics which almost always accompany war.

A more widespread knowledge of nutrition, including a knowledge of food substitutes was recommended by Dr. Ingraham.

At the business meeting of the Legion a committee was named to study the provisions of a petition to Congress which would permit youths between 18 and 21 years of age to select the year when they desire to serve their military training period. The petition is in line with the National Legion's universal service recommendation.

Schaad Is Sentenced

Fred Schaad of Gardiner, arrested Friday on a charge of public intoxication, was sentenced to 180 days in jail today in police court, but the serving of the sentence was suspended provided he left the city. Joseph Balchunas of Fort Plain, charged with disorderly conduct, was sentenced to three days in jail.

Woman, 105, Dies

Miss Julia Ann Victoria MacMichael, one of the oldest residents of the city of Kingston, died Friday at her home, 65 East Pierpont street in her 106th year. Miss MacMichael, who had been ill but a short time, was 105 years old on December 23, last.

Born at Moncton, Canada, she came to Kingston 38 years ago. She was a member of the Fishermen of Gallilee.

Surviving is one niece, Mrs. Amy Van Der Zee; one great niece, June Van Der Zee; two great nephews, Henry and Clarence Van Der Zee, all of this city. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. Burial in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Meine Russell Wins

Meine Russell scored a top-side win over Harold Quick Friday evening in the city pocket billiard tournament. The score was 125 to 77. It was Quick's second defeat. Russell slammed a high of 30 while the defeated cueist only managed to pocket a high of 21. Sunday afternoon Fred Planthaber and Jules Teller will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Macozamia Tree in the Tambourine mountains of Australia is estimated to be 15,000 years old.

Canada is the world's largest producer of platinum.

Mayor Urges All Citizens to Attend Crossing Hearing

The following statement was issued today by Mayor C. J. Heiselman in regard to the hearing on the Broadway crossing elimination:

In 1925, the voters of New York state went to the polls and voted in favor of eliminating the railroad grade crossings of the state. They voted, by constitutional amendment, in favor of borrowing \$300,000,000.00 to eliminate 4,000 dangerous railroad crossings in the state.

Sixteen years have passed and the Public Service Commission has ordered 2,000 of those 4,000 dangerous crossings eliminated, but Kingston's dangerous crossing still remains. Millions of dollars have been spent, and the taxpayers of Kingston have been, still are, and will continue to pay their share of taxes to pay for these 2,000 crossing eliminations, but not one penny has been spent to eliminate Kingston's crossings.

In fact, our crossing problem has been juggled and delayed for so many years by the state government that the people of Kingston have almost come to the conclusion that it is almost too much to expect that the state will ever carry out the mandate of the voters of the state, expressed at the polls in 1925, so far as the Kingston crossings are concerned.

It is high time that the people of Kingston give loud and forceful expression to their demands that some action be taken without any further delay before some more of our citizens are killed at the Broadway crossing. It is a disgrace that in the great Empire State there is a city as large and as important as Kingston where thousands of motor vehicles and pedestrians are daily delayed for hours by lowered crossing gates.

Not is the time for all citizens to cooperate in forcing the state to rid Kingston of this dangerous, delaying and blighting railroad crossing.

I urge all citizens to be at the court house next Tuesday at 2 p. m. and stand on their feet before the Public Service Commission and demand that the Broadway crossing be eliminated without any further delay.

The time to act is now.
CONRAD J. HEISELMAN, Mayor.

Court of Appeals Denies Application in Tillson Case

The Court of Appeals has denied the application of Isabella M. Burt, et al., appellants, for leave to appeal in their action against Amy B. Riley. The case was originally tried at a special term before Justice Harry E. Schirck who dismissed the complaint of the plaintiffs. A decree was sought adjudging certain real property located at Tillson, the record title of which was held by Amy B. Riley, to the property of Isabella M. Burt and others, plaintiffs, and to direct the defendant to convey said property to the plaintiffs.

On the trial of the action it was claimed by the plaintiffs that the real estate had been purchased by Samuel A. Butt, now deceased, husband of Isabella M. Burt, in the name of Amy B. Riley and with the preconceived plan of depriving his widow and his heirs of the use and benefits of said property after his death. It was plaintiffs claim that although the property was in the name of Amy B. Riley, that in truth and fact, the Tillson property had at all times actually been owned by deceased.

It was established by the trial by the defendant, Amy B. Riley, that she had advanced considerable sums of money to the decedent toward the purchase and maintenance of the property and that no fraud was attached to the transfer and the court held that the defendant was the legal and equitable owner and entitled to possession.

The Appellate Division of the Third Department affirmed this decision and denied leave to appeal to the Court of Appeals. Thereafter, the plaintiffs renewed their application in the Court of Appeals for leave to appeal which motion is the one just denied.

Samuel Weiss, Esq., of New York City was the attorney for the plaintiffs and defendant was represented by Arthur B. Ewig, Esq., of Cashin and Ewig.

On E. Pierpont Street

Miss Julia Ann Victoria MacMichael, one of the oldest residents of the city of Kingston, died Friday at her home, 65 East Pierpont street in her 106th year. Miss MacMichael, who had been ill but a short time, was 105 years old on December 23, last.

Born at Moncton, Canada, she came to Kingston 38 years ago. She was a member of the Fishermen of Gallilee.

Surviving is one niece, Mrs. Amy Van Der Zee; one great niece, June Van Der Zee; two great nephews, Henry and Clarence Van Der Zee, all of this city. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. Burial in Wiltwyck cemetery.

John R. Sutton

Funeral services for John R. Sutton, 65, of Kingston, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, January 20, at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

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Local Death Record

New Paltz, Jan. 18—Fred W. Hawke, 71, died Tuesday, January 14, at the home of Mrs. Amanda Lowe, on Wurts avenue. New Paltz, after an illness of five months. He was an engineer on shaft three, New York city water project. Mr. Hawke is survived by two sons and four daughters in the Greater New York area. The funeral was held from St. Paul's Catholic Church, Bronx.

Ernest Havermann of Tillson died at his home yesterday after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Matilda Havermann, a daughter, Mrs. Leo Szymanski, a son, Ernest. Masonic funeral services will be held at the Frank J. McCord Funeral Home in Rosendale Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Cremation will take place at Ferncliff Crematory Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The deceased was a retired grocer.

Alvena Eck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eck of Nanapanoch, died at her home Friday at the age of 27. She is survived by her parents. The deceased was a member of the Ellenville High School faculty and a member of the Nanapanoch Reformed Church. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Harold F. Shadewald of Pine Bush will officiate. The body will be taken to Brooklyn Monday for burial.

Mrs. Julius Schwarz died in her home in Gardiner on Friday evening after a brief illness, aged 63 years. Mrs. Schwarz had been a resident of Gardiner all her life and was an active member of the Shawangunk Reformed Church. At her death she was survived by president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. Surviving

Maroon Stops Monticello, 26-25; White Eagles Lose, 42-25

Bud Luedtke Gives Local Cagers Close One-Point Victory

Monticello Quintet Drops From Undefeated Ranks by Losing to Kiammen; Maroon Shine

An ambitious Kingston High School cager who was just a mediocre substitute until a few weeks ago turned his wares into dividends Friday night at the municipal auditorium as the Maroon quintet scored the biggest upset of the season by stopping the here-to-fore undefeated Monticello five by 26 to 25.

Playing with all the polished abilities of a similar Maroon star of any other season Bud Luedtke, the ambitious Kingston High School star heaped more glory upon himself last night. Bud chipped in with some fine defense, he scored six points. Since taking over at the guard slot Luedtke has taken over Benjamin's slot in more ways than expected. But one of his achievements last night proved to be more sensational than any of these other deeds.

With the score knotted 25-25 in the closing minutes of the hectic game last night Bud came through with a ringing foul shot that gave Coach G. Warren Kias and his Maroon team the close one-point margin of victory. It was Kingston's third straight in DUSO League competition and the fourth in games including non-league activity.

But of course, in a game like the one last night one player wasn't the whole show. The entire Kingston squad was in grand form and the co-leaders of the school league came into the auditorium. Monticello rushed in at Kingston with high hopes of continuing its spree.

Monticello went out to a 4-3 lead in the first period without the aid of a field conversion. Both teams offered close defensive tactics. The Maroon cagers found it difficult to break in on the opponents as the latter capitalized on the tall men in the lineup.

Nevertheless, the determined Colonial City crew slashed with full vigor in the second session and came out on top of a 12-7 score. With McConnell replacing Bill Ball the Maroon finally caught on and took the lead. A couple of shots by Rod Sagendorf helped the lead rise.

Kingston continued to daze the Monticello team in the third period. After Carl Brown's foul and a long arched shot by Bill Norris made the score 12-10, Bill Strubel flipped in a field along with McConnell's two deuces. Kingston led at the third period by 19-12.

Then came the fourth and final quarter. By Rankell opened with a layup followed by Brown's foul. Ball circled in and sent a beautiful shot through the hoop making it 21-15. Again Rankell came back with a field. With both teams resorting to the fastest brand of ball in the game thus far Bailey and Bill Norris came through for Monticello and proceeded to tie the score.

With only three and one-half minutes left to play and the score deadlocked, Bud Luedtke made his first big play by sinking a field. But again Monticello refused to be stopped as Bailey flipped in a layup. The score 23-23. Red Sagendorf collected two foul shots giving the Maroon a 25-23 margin but this was short-lived as Brown dribbled in and registered the tying points. Then the big play of the game. Minutes on the clock were ticking fast as Norris missed a foul. But Bud Luedtke, taking aim, let go with a free shot which caught on and dropped through for the winning point.

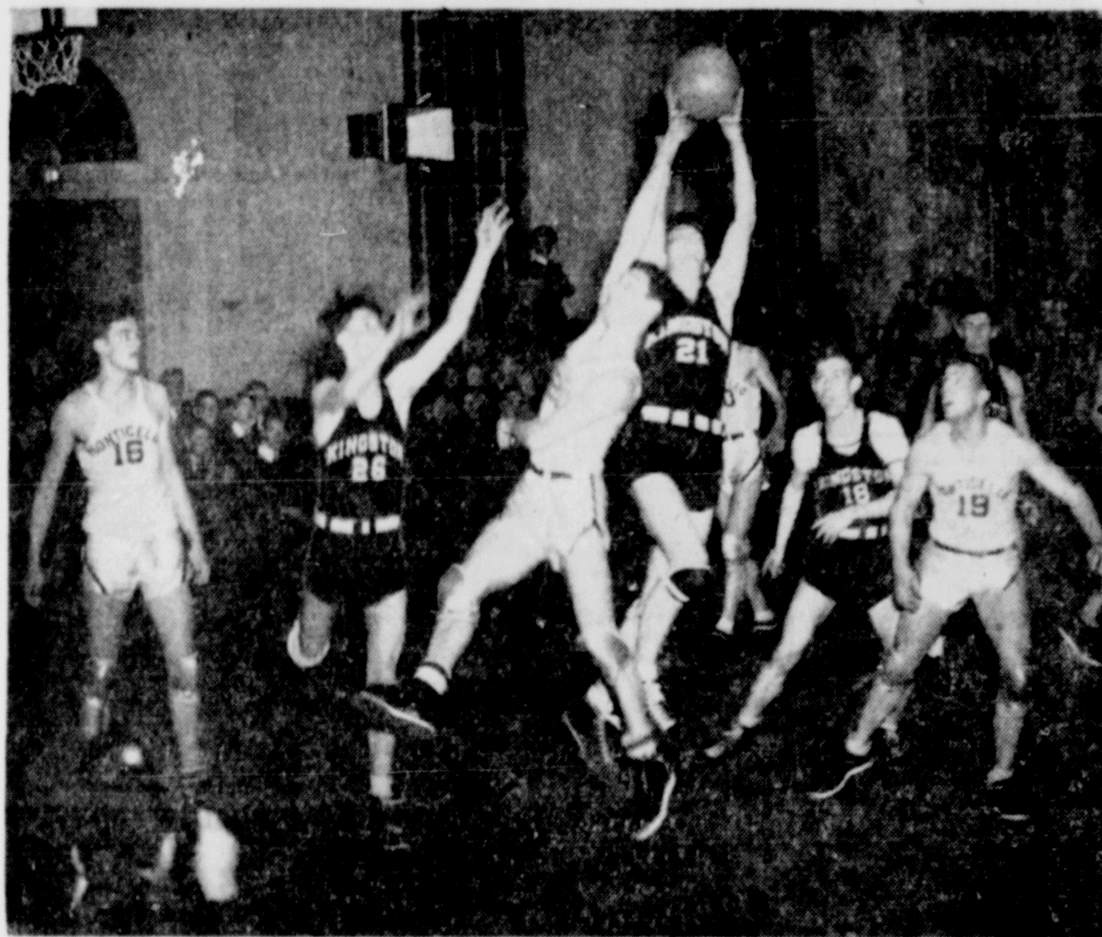
The boxscore:

Kingston (26)			
	FG	FP	TP
Ball, If	1	1	3
McConnell, If	3	0	6
Sagendorf, rf	1	2	4
Mathers, c	1	0	2
Luedtke, lg	2	2	6
Strubel, rg	2	1	5
Marton, rg	0	0	0
Total	10	6	26

Monticello (25)			
	FG	FP	TP
Brown, If	2	3	7
Bailey, If	2	1	5
Rankell, rf	2	0	4
Avery, rf	0	0	0
Mapes, c	0	2	2
Roberts, c	0	0	0
Norris, lg	2	1	5
Gellman, rg	1	0	2
Total	9	7	25

Score at end of first half 12-7. Kingston leading. Referee: Palen. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Action Shots in DUSO League Thriller



Freeman Photo

Action was thick and fast at the municipal auditorium Friday evening as Monticello, co-leaders of the DUSO League stormed into the twice-defeated Maroon and White cagers. But Kingston tossed in a stubborn defense and came through with an upset win. Here's some first period action when the locals were just beginning to overtake the Monties. Carl Brown and Rod Sagendorf are leaping for the ball which was later tapped down by the latter. Bill Ball (13) and Bill Norris (19) are watching the progress of the ball.



Freeman Photo

Another melee by the Monticello net came in the first period when Ball and Bill Norris, the standees in the other photo, took over and went high in the air for the ball. Mapes of Monticello and Sagendorf stand by for any break. Kingston finally recovered possession of it and turned it into a score.

Two Teams Tied for Honors In City Basketball League

Jones and Simmons Dairy Have Eight Wins and a Loss; Cadets Still Lead With Nine

Only five more games will be played in the first half of the City Basketball League. The Cadets of Division B remain undefeated with nine straight wins. In the A Division Jones Dairy and Simmons Dairy of Saugerties are tied with eight victories and a lone setback. Neither team will see action in the remaining games. Although his team is lodged in last place with one win in nine starts Pat Bowers of Wimpy's

Aces still leads the entire list of scorers with 104. His score is high for both divisions. Bob Nussbaum of Keystones has scored 90.

League Standings (A Division)			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jones Dairy	8	1	.887
Simmons Dairy	8	1	.887
Keystones	5	4	.556
Schwenks	3	7	.300
Rowes Bees	2	7	.220
J. Y. A.	0	8	.000

(B Division)			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cadets	9	0	1.000
Madden Aces	6	3	.667
Mary's B'ty Shop	6	3	.667
Moran's	3	5	.375
Dead Enders	2	8	.200
Wimpy Aces	1	8	.125

Leading Scorers (A Division)			
	FG	FP	Tot.
B. Nussbaum, Key.	39	12	90
A. Nussbaum, Key.	31	18	80
Swart, S. D.	55	5	71
DeGraff, R. B.	28	14	70
Van Buren, Sch.	26	13	65

(B Division)			
	FG	FP	Tot.
Bowers, W. A.	45	14	104
Snyder, Cad.	36	11	89
Hughes, Cad.	36	8	80
Williams, Cad.	35	6	76
Toffel, Cad.	30	10	70

Schedule for next week, final games of first half:
Tuesday, Jan. 21—Auditorium
7—Mary's Beauties vs. Cadets.
8—Moran's vs. Madden Aces.
9—J. Y. A. vs. Rowes Bees.
Wednesday, Jan. 22—M. J. M.
7—Moran's vs. Wimpy Aces.
8—J. Y. A. vs. Keystones.

Nicaragua's national guard is trained by United States soldiers.

He Decides Game



Freeman Photo

Bud Luedtke, who dropped in the game-winning foul Friday evening at the auditorium to give Kingston a 26 to 25 win over Monticello.

Norse Club Will Hold 20th Annual Jump February 8

Many Repairs Have Been Made on Famous Hill; Junior Tournament on February 22

The Norsemen Ski Club of New York will hold its 20th annual ski jumping tournament Sunday, February 9, on Norsemen Hill, Salisbury Mills, Orange county.

Zivic Wins Technical K. O. Over Armstrong in 12th; Henry to Retire From Ring

Young Pittsburgh Boxer Hands Challenger Bad Beating; Fans Yell Stop Slaughter

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—The career of one of the greatest little fighters the ring has seen came to an abrupt and bloody end last night when they guided Henry Armstrong's uncertain feet down the steps from Madison Square Garden ring for the last time.

A crowd of more than 23,000, the biggest ever to jam its way into the Eighth avenue arena for a boxing match, fittingly was on hand to stand and cheer the little negro as he groped his way, nearly blinded, to the dressing room and fistic oblivion.

Henry went out as would have been expected—fighting. Fritz Zivic, the welterweight champion from Pittsburgh, gave him a savage beating, closing his eyes and cutting his face into hamburger. Henry's attempt to win back one of the three titles he once held was hopeless from the start. But Referee Arthur Donovan still had to tell him when he was licked.

The end came, mercifully, after 52 seconds of fighting in the 12th round, when Donovan, harkening to the roar of "stop it" from the crowd, took Armstrong in his arms protectively and led the little fighter to his corner.

Just before, Henry had supplied a last thrill for his followers. At the start of the 11th, Donovan looked carefully at Henry's battered features and told him: "One more round, Henry." From somewhere Armstrong summoned the strength to go out and slug Zivic all over the ring and to win the round—his second of the battle. Donovan must have felt that this deserved an encore, for he let Armstrong grope his way out once again. He saw quickly that this was a mistake, that Henry had shot his bolt in that final heroic attempt to stop Zivic.

Zivic Is Unmarked

Dr. Alexander Schiff, who examined Armstrong after the fight, said the cuts around the negro's eyes would not endanger his sight. He washed out the cuts and he sewed them today. One stitch also was taken in a cut inside the mouth.

After his wounds had been dressed and the boys were let in to see him, Armstrong announced through swollen lips his retirement. He is comparatively well off, with an annuity of nearly \$75,000, and does not need to go on and take more beatings like last night's.

In an adjoining cubicle Zivic sat, his face unmarked, and said it was a comparatively easy victory—easier than his first over Armstrong last October. Henry hurt him only once, he said, with a right to the body in an early round. His only souvenir was a cut on the head, the result of coming in contact with Armstrong's cranium.

Some thought Zivic was less than brilliant in slashing Henry into his final defeat, and said that the negro in his prime would have taken the youngest of the Zivics apart. That might have been true. But Zivic, for the night and the particular job, was almost the perfect workman.

He kept his shoulders high and far apart, so Armstrong seldom could reach him, and he stabbed Armstrong relentlessly with a darting left. Even on the rare occasions when Henry was able to force him to the ropes and get in a few good licks, Zivic kept busily pecking away, piling up points and gradually making a shambles of his rival's nose and eyes.

Only now and then did Zivic smash with his right, but one up-purcut sent Armstrong to the canvas in the sixth. Henry bounced right up without a count, but it was evident he was beaten that early. Two rounds later the crowd began yelling to Donovan to call it off.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

(By The Associated Press)

National League
Saturday
Detroit at Montreal.
Boston at Toronto.
Sunday
Toronto at New York Americans.
New York Rangers at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
(No games last night.)

bury Mills, Orange county. Extensive repairs and changes are being made on Norsemen Hill. The take-off will be moved back about 20 feet and the profile of the hill changed to make it an easier hill to jump in. The work under the supervision of Harold Sorensen, famous former U. S. Eastern Champion, who is not only an outstanding jumper but also an expert on hill construction and design.

In the opinion of Sorensen, who, by the way, is co-holder with Merrill Barber of the distance record in Norsemen Hill, jumps of up to 220 feet will be possible on February 9.

School For Skaters: 10

By IRVING JAFFEE
Undefeated Olympic Speed Skating Champion



HOCKEY

How to Stop Quickly: The body must be completely relaxed when making stops. Keep your full weight balanced opposite to the direction in which your skates face so that the blades will cut the ice as firmly and securely as possible.

You must use plenty of knee bend and shoulder bend at all times to cushion your body against sudden jar or stumble. Stiffening invites a fall.

Practice stopping on one foot, then the other, then on both feet so that you can make any emergency stop. Keep your weight concentrated by keeping knees together and arms close to your body. Push your weight towards the center of the skates where the full force of your body will make the strongest impression on the ice.

Finally, no matter in what type you are trying to excel, you must remember always to practice, practice and practice.

THE END

Federals Wallop Polish Quintet; Buboltz Gets 10

Loss to Poughkeepsie Five Is Second in Succession; Visitors Had 21-8 Lead at Half Time

Showing the way from the first period on the Poughkeepsie Federals made it two in a row over the White Eagles Friday night at the latter's hall. The score was 42 to 25. It was the Poles' second straight loss.

Poughkeepsie, having an equal amount of defensive and offensive power, launched out into a 24-8 lead in the first half and then continued to bombard the Eagles throughout the final two sessions.

Kingston managed to stop the fast-breaking attack of the Federals in the third quarter with it ending 31 to 22 but that was as far as they got. Al Streck and Tuttle were the big guns for the Bridge City tossers, scoring 15 and 11 respectively.

Leo Buboltz scored 10 for the losers. Frank Tatarzewski, the usual high-scoring forward, was stopped with two markers.

Federals (42)			
	F. G.	F. P. T. P.	
A. Streck, lf	7	1	15
Ulrich, rf	3	0	6
Tuttle, c	5	1	11
Bailey, lg	3	0	6
Kozlowski, rg	1	2	4
Total	19	4	42

Eagles (25)			
	F. G.	F. P. T. P.	
F. Tatarzewski, lf	1	0	2
Buboltz, rf	5	0	10
Argulewicz, c	1	0	2
Albright, c	2	0	4
Janasiewicz, lg	3	0	6
Tucker, rg	0	1	1
Total	12	1	25

Score at end of first half: 24-8. Federals. Fouls committed: Eagles 6, Federals 4. Referee, Carpio.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

BOWLING

Major League			
	Jones Dairy (1)		
Kieffer	179	170	349
Williams	181	203	384
Spaulding	192	218	410
Jones	203	182	385
Kelder	225	217	442
DeGraff	157	157	314
Total	980	990	2000

Wiltwyck Bowling League			
	National Biscuit Co. (2)		
Finch	146	113	259
Denise	139	141	280
Vankleeck	167	154	321
Smith	135	159	294
Total	793	727	1520

Hosler Ice Cream (1)			
Fein	195	137	332
Swint	203	221	424
Blind	159	159	318
Petersen Jr.	200	190	390
Handicap	29	29	58
Total	969	913	1882

Kendall Oil (2)			
Hanley	237	212	449
Brooksie	180	191	371
Whitaker	203	206	409
Kellburger	192	179	371
Rice	209	182	391
Total	1021	970	2000

Nekos (1)			
Sampson	220	164	384
Balfe	139	137	276
Schwab	134	138	272
Burger	148	157	305
Mer dahl	215	205	420
Toffel	153	143	296
Handicap	14	14	28
Total	870	830	1700

American & Italian (2)			
Myers	174	159	333
Smedes	116	182	298
Bartoff	190	168	358
Martin	156	157	313
Ferraro	158	217	375
Total	794	883	1677

Independent League			
Schedule, Jan. 20, 7:15 p. m.			
1-2 Jones Dairy vs. Martin's Market.			
3-4 Fred's Bar & Grill vs. Vogel's Dairy.			

Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Sara. Quevic Water	36	15	.706
Fred's Bar & Grill	30	21	.588
Vogel's Dairy	28	23	.549
BWS Engineers	26	25	.510
Martin's Market	24	27	.471
Wilber Coal Co.	21	30	.412
Rhymer Body Shop	20	31	.392
Jones Dairy	19	32	.373

League Records			
Ind. High Single Game, R. Balfe, Saratoga Quevic, 637.			
Ind. High Three Games, H. Thomas, Martin's Market, 264.			
Team High Single Game, BWS Engineers, 959.			
Team High Three Games, Saratoga Quevic Water, 2747.			

Averages of 10 Leading Bowlers			
R. DuBois, Martin's	175.10		
M. Freund, BWS	175.05		
L. Everett, Vogel's	172.43		
R. Toffel, Saratoga	171.11		
R. Balfe, Saratoga	171.10		

Faculty No. 1 (1)			
Dunbar	150	155	305
Laidlaw	154	205	359
Hoderath	171	193	364
Total	475	553	1028

Canfields No. 1 (2)			
DuBois	186	140	326
Holden	196	144	340
VanEtten	170	135	305
Total	552	419	971

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—The American League film proves Dick Bartell wasn't the goat of the last game of the World's Series any more than you were. . . . Just watch Jimmie Kitts (who was let out at Rice a year ago) bob up with a new head coaching job this fall—or sooner. . . . Also, here's a name you don't want to forget—a Michigan sophomore back named Ufer. . . . They say he really has what it takes. . . . Clark Shaughnessy is going to reveal the secrets of his "T" formations at summer schools because he's going to ditch it after next season—when Frankie Albert and Kneivotte graduate.

Paging Diogenes
It is always refreshing to run into such a delightful frank

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1941.

(Inter-city) WJZ • (National) WJZ • (Mutual) WJZ • (National) WJZ • (Columbia) WJZ • (U.S.) WJZ • (WJZ) WJZ • (WJZ) WJZ

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

6:00 WJZ—News Here and Abroad
6:15 WJZ—The Goldbergs
6:30 WJZ—Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
6:45 WJZ—Music of Today; News
6:55 WJZ—Chandlers
7:00 WJZ—Gene and Glenn
7:15 WJZ—Ray Time
7:30 WJZ—Life Can Be Beautiful
7:45 WJZ—Kitty Dennis, Sketch
7:55 WJZ—Woman's Page
8:00 WJZ—News; Kitchen Quiz
8:15 WJZ—News; Happy Jack
8:30 WJZ—Arthur Godfrey, Song
8:45 WJZ—Women of Tomorrow
8:55 WJZ—Morning News
9:00 WJZ—News

AFTERNOON

12:00 WJZ—The Citadel
12:15 WJZ—Victor Lindh
12:30 WJZ—Kate Smith, Song
12:45 WJZ—The O'Neills
1:00 WJZ—Joyce Jordan, Quartet
1:15 WJZ—When a Girl Marries
1:30 WJZ—Rosa Lee, Song
1:45 WJZ—Nati Farm and Home Hour
1:55 WJZ—Helen Trent's Romance
2:00 WJZ—Consumers Quiz
2:15 WJZ—ABC—Our Girl Sunday
2:30 WJZ—Life Can Be Beautiful
2:45 WJZ—Frankie Knicker's Orch.
2:55 WJZ—Ed Fitzgerald
3:00 WJZ—Between the Clock Ends
3:15 WJZ—Woman in White
3:30 WJZ—Manhattan
3:45 WJZ—Opportunity—Dr. Daniel
3:55 WJZ—Orchestra
4:00 WJZ—Right to Happiness
4:15 WJZ—Betty and Bob
4:30 WJZ—Cher Up Song
4:45 WJZ—Road to Rio
4:55 WJZ—News; Baritone

EVENING

6:00 WJZ—Story Behind the Head-
lines
6:15 WJZ—Uncle Don
6:30 WJZ—News; Bob Trout; Edwin
C. Hill
6:45 WJZ—News; Sports and Betty
6:55 WJZ—Sports; Songs
7:00 WJZ—Hedda Hopper's Holly-
wood
7:15 WJZ—Mile o' Dimes
7:30 WJZ—News—Frank Singler
7:45 WJZ—Capitol Ray's Features
7:55 WJZ—Dinner Date with Glenn
Riggs, M. C.
8:00 WJZ—News—Paul Sullivan
8:15 WJZ—Port Pearson's Sports
8:30 WJZ—Here's Morgan
8:45 WJZ—Lowell Thomas
8:55 WJZ—The World Today
9:00 WJZ—Fred Waring's Orch.
9:15 WJZ—Sports, Stan Leeson
9:30 WJZ—Happy Gordon's Hangars
9:45 WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy
9:55 WJZ—Radio Magic
10:00 WJZ—Lanny Ross, Songs
10:15 WJZ—News; Arthur Hale
10:30 WJZ—Alex Thompson Time
10:45 WJZ—Discoveries of 1941

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

6:00 WJZ—News of Europe
6:15 WJZ—News Here and Abroad
6:30 WJZ—News Here and Abroad
6:45 WJZ—Jack Berch—Songs; News
6:55 WJZ—Symphony
7:00 WJZ—Deep River Boys
7:15 WJZ—Songs for Saturday
7:30 WJZ—Gene and Glenn
7:45 WJZ—Organ and Songs
7:55 WJZ—Symphony
8:00 WJZ—Morning Almanac
8:15 WJZ—Harvey and Del; News
8:30 WJZ—News; Happy Jack
8:45 WJZ—The Breakfast Club
8:55 WJZ—News

AFTERNOON

12:00 WJZ—Milestones of Music
12:15 WJZ—The Three Tenors
12:30 WJZ—Philharmonic Concert
12:45 WJZ—Man on the Moon
1:00 WJZ—CBS Country Journal
1:15 WJZ—Call to Youth
1:30 WJZ—Nati Grange Program
1:45 WJZ—News—Mark Hawley
1:55 WJZ—News; Mile o' Dimes; Or
2:00 WJZ—Of Men and Books
2:15 WJZ—Topics and Tunes
2:30 WJZ—Essentials to Real De-
fense Program
2:45 WJZ—Let's Practice
2:55 WJZ—This Wonderful World
3:00 WJZ—Calling All Stamp Collec-
tors

EVENING

6:00 WJZ—Czech; News
6:15 WJZ—Uncle Don
6:30 WJZ—Report to the Nation
6:45 WJZ—Music
6:55 WJZ—Religion in the News
7:00 WJZ—News; Mile o' Dimes; Or
7:15 WJZ—The Van Family
7:30 WJZ—News; Morgan
7:45 WJZ—The World Today
7:55 WJZ—Clen Gien and Consequences
8:00 WJZ—Sports, Stan Leeson
8:15 WJZ—Message of Israel
8:30 WJZ—McFarland Twine
8:45 WJZ—Bedroom of the Air
8:55 WJZ—Songs
9:00 WJZ—Little of Hollywood

NEWS BROADCASTS (MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY)

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RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1941.

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GRAMER'S
January White Sale
Nationally Advertised
Sheets and Cases at
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• Rugs
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Stove, \$8.50
Nut, ton, \$7.00
RICE \$6.00
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MONDAY, JANUARY 20
8:00 WABC-European News
WJZ-News Here and Abroad
WOB-News, Mark Hawley
WJZ-News Here and Abroad
WABC-Music: News
WJZ-NBC Dance Orchestra
WOB-The Goldbergs
8:30 WJZ-Gene and Glenn
WOB-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Ray Perkins, Comedy
WABC-Songs
8:45 WOB-Kitty Keene
WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
WOB-Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

AFTERNOON
12:00 WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
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WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
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EVENING
6:00 WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
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WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
WOB-Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
8:00 WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
WOB-Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
8:30 WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
WOB-Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
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WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
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WOB-News: Quiz Show
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WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
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WOB-News: Quiz Show
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1:30 WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
WOB-Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
2:00 WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
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EVENING
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WJZ-News: Happy Jack
WOB-Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

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PHONE 3336.
311 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22
8:00 WABC-News of Europe
WOB-News Here and Abroad
WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Music: News
WJZ-NBC Dance Orchestra
WOB-The Goldbergs
8:30 WJZ-Gene and Glenn
WOB-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Ray Perkins, Comedy
WABC-Songs
8:45 WOB-Kitty Keene
WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
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AFTERNOON
12:00 WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
WOB-Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
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WOB-News: Quiz Show
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2:00 WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WOB-News: Quiz Show
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WJZ-News: Happy Jack
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EVENING
6:00 WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
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WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
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WOB-Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
8:00 WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
WOB-Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
8:30 WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
WOB-Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
9:00 WJZ-News: Quiz Show
WOB-News: Quiz Show
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ-News: Happy Jack
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